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ers is ill at her home on ent to Tuscola today on

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ang has returned from a bicazo. a, of Montaello, arrive

onis W. Lammert, of nd their wives went to

visit friends.

ng the general assembly turch, is expected home

r, who has been

ssler was formerly a ley and daughter. Franof Mrs. Theo. Hartley. Pittsburg, Pa., for a few

and Adelaide Danely, who Northwestern university parents, Rev. and Mrs

rin and daughter, Miss yo on Saturday for New y for a trip abroad. They mbers of Mrs. Haberly er and daughter. Nita bers of the same party.

to-day and to-morrow. H. Mueller Gun Co. RDAY MARKETING.

ts, Vegetables and Other Thich Will be on Sale 6-Morrow.

best can be bought for 10

for 15 cents per dozen. ents per dozen and pineats each. Oranges are on [per dozen but they are of opions, radishes, pre plant

ents per bunch or three cents Lettuce is sold at 5 per head and small cabe price. Cucumbers can for 5 cents. Tomatoes are its per dezen – Spinach,

Il 10 cents per dozon and

market tomorrow. ell from 30 cents to 10 cents hickens are 121₂ cents per

Reduced Prices.

H. Mueller Gun Co. ral of Mrs. Lowe.

J. Lowe died of hemorrhage t midnight Thursday, May ae No. 1319 North Calhoun years. The deceased is the M. Lowe. The funeral will hnday at 10 a. m. at the resi-

eral of James Poor,

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES. Held in the Various Schools of the City

This Afternoon-Addresses by Chiseus, Memorial Day was well observed in the city schools today. The G. A. R. ap. pointed speakers to make addresses to pupils at all of the schools and the children themselves rendered appropriate musical programs. At the High school this afternoon at 1 o'clock the students gathered in the assembly room and there were addressed by Rev. D. R. MacGregor, pastor of the First Baptist church. He made an appropriate speech which was well received by the young reople.

At the H. B. Durfee school the children assembled in the hall and rendered a prothe storm struck with grain. There were patriotic songs by the pupils and talks by Thomas Penniwell and Mrs. M. F. Metz. The school was decorated with flags. The persons who were appointed to speak at the other ward schools this afternoon were as fol-

St. Theresa's Academy, 3 p. m. - James O'Mara and J. M. Clokey. St. Patrick's Parish school, 3 p. m .-

irs. C. A. Murphy. German Catholic school—John R Fitzgerald, Dr. T. B. Spaulding, Mrs.

Anna Hopping. Church street-Col. W. F. Calhoun and Rev. George F. Hall, Mrs. Sallie J. Steele. Jasper street-Rev. J. A. F. King, Capt. George S. Durfee, Mrs. J. B. Badenhausen.

Lickson street-Hon. C. A. Ewing. Capt. I. N. Martin, Mrs. Annie E.Garrett. Marietta street-Rev. A. M. Danley, W. H. Black, D. B. Landis, Mrs. Emma

Sangamon streat-Major J. G. Badenhausen, J. J. Miller, Mrs. Mary A. Brad-

H. B Darfee-Rev. R. G. Hobbs, T. Penniwell, Mrs. M. F. Metz. Warren street-Roy. Dr. Penhallegon, J. G. Harvey, Mrs. Myra Mark.

Wood street-Hon, W. C. Johns, Rev. D. F. Howe, Mrs. T. J. Abel. Jones school-Norman Pringle, Cyrus Imbeden, Mrs. Sallie Pringle.

Pugb street-Rev. D. R. MacGregor, Dr. S. J. Burnstead, K. Harwood, Mrs. Effic R. Kennedy.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Program for the Public Services and

Strewing of Flowers. Dunham Post No. 141 Grand Army of The Work of Bescuing the Decomposing the Republic will assemble at Post headquarters at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp Saturst. f. a.s Me., May 30.-Rescue work day, May 30, and will form and proceed is still is any prosecuted, but with little

Moherly, Mo., is in the to the residence of the Rev. D. F. brother-in-law, August Howe and escort him to the Grand opera house where the following program will be rendered. Music-Band.

Music—Band. Ritual Service—Chaplain. Address of Welcome—Commander. Columida's Memorial—By school children under the direction of Dunham

W. R. C., No. 4.
Exercises by Capt. Kinney's company school boys sham battle under direction of Chaplain Poniwell. "Honor the Brave," By Choir. Miss Beatrice Howard, Dynis Howard, H. C. Kepler, Al. Lindamood.

Address-Rev. D. F. Howe. After the address the column will form under the direction of Chief Marshal W.

J. Wayne and proceed to Greenwood cemetery where the following exercises will be

Music-By Choir. Strewing flowers by Dunham W. R. C. No. 4, Ladies' Aid society and Sons Firing salute—Co. H. 5th Reg. I. N. G. Bonediction-By Chaplain. Taps-Bugler. Column will reform and return to Post

Principal Sheppard at the High school d some at three boxes for has made a change of some of the features vare now being bought by for the graduating day. Frank Dickson serving purposes. Black had been chosen some time ago to deliver all quantity and of a fair the valedictory address and Miss Mary bought for 10 cents per Tolliday was selected to give the classorarries sell three boxes for 2c tion. They will not act as it is claimed een geoseberries at 10 cents they have not carried their studies. They fell short of the requirements of the school. Last evening the faculty met and named Gus Johnson for class orator and Miss Adelia Bishop as valedictorian. The

change has caused a largo display of ill emper among the graduates.

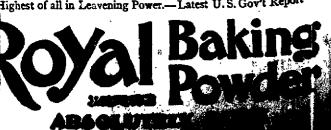
Got It lu the Neck A number of Decatur base ball players players got a little gay yesturday and we^{nt} down to Sullivan to have fun as they supposed with the club at that town when Grant Attorborry was lynched. They thought they would have a puddin'. But they didn't. They got beautifully wasloped, the score at the end of the game being 16 to 6 against Decatur. The Decitur lads made a grievious mistake when they thought they could "do" the Sullivanites. They appear to be able to keep

the pennant within their on gates. It is probable that a large number of the business houses of the city will be closed on Saturday—Memorial Day. It a the last day of the week, and the closing of the stores may make it a little away ward for some people, but they should plan their affairs so that they will not be greatly inconvenienced. All patriotic and grateful people should faithfully observe Memorial Day. It is the one day in all the year when an opportunity is given to remember those living and dead who in the sixtles did so much for freedom and

SLAUGHTER SALE of Flags.

H. Mueller Gun Co. St. Louis and return via Wahash \$1 50 round trip. Tickets will be sold for trains ming at the residence of J. leaving on Saturday at 6:55 a. m., 3:50 P. Stone street. The services am., 3.55 p. m., 8:03 p. m. On Sunday tod by Rev. J. A. F. King 12:10 a, m. and 3:40 a. m. All tickets al was at the Spangler ceme- good returning on any regular train of Saturday or Sunday.—29-d2t

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



The Daily Republican.

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ST. LOUIS HORROR. the city missing

Ruins of the St. Louis Hospital.

The Work of Rescue Only Increases

the Mortality as the Result of

the Terrible Tornado-

Latest Developements.

St Louis, May 30.-By slow degrees

the wre ked district are still so obstruct-

real'y at the loud demand of the peo-

Di sur richeves twenty-five or more.

IN DANGER OF PESTILENCE.

The moral certainty that none of

effort is being made to take the bodies

from ut demeath the masses of brick and

morter which cover them. At some

places decomposition has set in and the

steach will soon be terrible unless the

will be at such magnitude as to breed pes-

What these places are gathered crowds

that war missing.

cherzy ar system.

tilence and disease.

Who a could be utilized.

to take all the matter offered.

In Las bridge has been so far repair-

large part of the city the department ro-

as to any blaze which may break out.

Pol ce precaution was redoubled today.

As always happens when a disaster of

this kind occurs thieves from all over the

country have flocked in expecting to

Police have been outury continuously un-

til they are worn out, but 400 militiamen

were sworn in as special policemen last

are doing the ordinary work of the patrol-

Chief Badenoch, of Chicago, called at

Police heacquarters today and offered to

detail half of his force if necessary to the

aid of St. Louis. Chief Hartigan, how

ever, while thanking him for the offer,

said he could get along as he was, but

asked that half a dozen Chicago detec-

tives be sent here to point out any Chi-

visit. They were telegraphed for today

Patierie Buried in Ruins

Health Commissioner Starkoff made

the startling announcement tonight thet, Parts, and will make a tour of the prin

and will be here tomorrow.

Eads Bridge Repairs

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896.

IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

run from the institution shortly after the Seventy-Five Bodies Neath the collapse of the walls. A number of the missing, especially those confined in the onsumption ward, were bed-ridden prac- Peter's, St. Henry's and the City ceme tically and are thought to be buried in teries, as well as the cemeteries of FEARS OF PESTILENCE A NEW DANGER the ruins. As soon as this discovery was adjoining cities, graves are being prenado the commissioner directed fifty la- pared for the victims of Wednesday's

the city hospital, he discovered thirty-five

ruins. It became dark before they had and torches were secured, by the flickering light of which they toiled away at the mass of broken timbers and brick.

rally is and some of the principal thor- away sufficient of the debris to verify or to prevent rapid decomposition. line, have started. The side streets in They made one discovery, however, ed that traffic in many instances is possi- shortly before midnight, and saved one were laid at rest. the finall require a week to restore the life. In one corner of the consumptive normal committion. The number of dead ward they found a patient in bed alive, is hearly increasing as the rains where at hut almost starved to death. The fall-

cound he now yielding them up. It and he was not scratched even. was and by efficials at the city hospital The failure of the mayor to put city commissioners vesterday forwarded a that no one was crushed in the cuins employes at work searching the ruins of letter to Mayor Walbridge of St. Louis, the lit is now ascertained that sixty to the 500 buildings which have not been expressing the earnest sympathy of anniviave patients and four or five emdepartment who could be utilized for this power. 1' 11 12: force was set to exploring the work. It is not improbable this matter money the morning. The hospital priest may be brought to his attention tomor-Laws will be found. row in a vigorous manner.

the der and for houses and flats by the how has a great. It is estimated that some trans and homes are uninhabitable. building was completely gutted, but none use of tents until such assistance is asked.

A special alreador from the real estate agents say the number of young louses and flats is not over six prisoners huddled together about the speak, much less run.

thes yet remaining beneath the debris Fouke, of this city, judge on the circuit and the Mississippi valley. these by tremaining beneath the debris Fouke, of this city, judge on the circuit of the circuit are living caused work to be stopped nearbened of the Springfield, Ill., circuit, lar continues, "that the warnings isly all over the devastated portions of the who was reported among the victims of sued by the bureau were utilized by my that there are bodies in many the St. Louis cyclone, was brought home places is not denied and that the authori- Thursday night. The judge is severely to cause them to cancel engagements

the untertunates are is conceded, but no lily fatal. He is resting comfortably. RINAKER'S FRIENDS:NOT SO SURE. Recount Does Not Give Him as Many

with sixteen precincts. have part e guarding the ruins. The the close of business yesterday afternoon pletely annihilated, and then swept though it was evident from the large stonds are kept away by means of ropes Rinaker had gained five votes in Macouand the police do not know when the pin and ten in Cass, while Greene counwork or recuing the bodies will begin ty's eighteeen precincts showed a net gain. Nor does there seem to be any of sine for Downing. Of the interpolation again Nor does there seem to be any of nine for Downing. Of the latter bal- ton, Brentwood, Barthold, Maplewood activity the expected from the officials lots six of thom were certified up to the and Strewsbury Park. Hundreds sympathy and proferred aid: relief organizations say this work does of three in this county for Downing. tot a country is nearly completed, there therety schemis who were seen today being only three of its twenty-seven precold a trail when the city would begin cinets uncounted, and these show a net gain of nine votes for Rinaker. In Pike Mayor, Wallindge was not in his office county eighteen precincts had been canduring the day, and the Health depart- vassed when the ballet boxes were locked half a mile wide, and the destroyed nent said the commission had nothing to up this afternoon and Rinaker had a net

do with this skind of work. A representing ain of ten votes. As a result of the canvass of 105 preturve of the health commission said it was it day of the mayor, and the money cinets—for two precinets in Jersey county eres dy for such work is at his disposal. were gone over today-General Rinaker that are thousands of unemployed shows up with a net gain of thirty-one liberers in St. Louis, and the mayor is votes, or nine less than the majority allowed a contingent fund of \$12,000, claimed by Downing. What the elections committee will do' in a number of cases submitted to them is problematical, but the friends of contestant Rinaker do not The entire street car system of the feel so sanguine today. In fact, Con-South Sale, with its seventy-three miles gressman Warner, who has been looking of tack, still is inoperative, and the tele- out for Rinaker's interests, expressed the phone calls are unanswered. The telegraph | fear that he might not after all be able

compares managed to stretch a few to overcome Downing's lead. In Macoupin county, for instance, war - over to East St. Louis today, so they can hande more business than yesterday, where it was expected there would be a out still are a long way from being able large gain for Rinaker, only five net gain could be mustered out of 8,717 votes counted. According to the official count ud that a is available for the railroads Downing 3,749. But in the recount Rin-Using it, and trains come down to the aker's vote is shown to be 4,467 and I men Station on something liketime. The Downing's 3,725. This excludes the baidanger from fire, however, still exists. lets certified up to the elections committee Some of the fire alarm telegraph wires have been unstrung, but many of them for a decision as well as 312 votes cast for are still on the ground, and through a

Stout and 218 for Cooper. Scott and Calhoun counties remain t las on bicycle couriers for information be examined, but the adherents of contestant Rinaker are not hopeful of mate rially changing the result in either of them. In the two precincts of Jersey county which were counted this afternoon there were no changes from the official profit by the ruin of others. The local figures and neither expects to make any decided gain in this county.

Everything depends upon the action of the house committee on elections in reaight, and as many more today, and they gard to the disputed ballots sent to them by the judge, and it is claimed that their decision cannot fail to benefit Binaker and wipe out Downing's majority of forty. Arrested for Embezziement

New York, May 30.-John L. White. ex-president of the White Locomotive company of Buffalo, N. Y., is under arrest here accused of the embezzlement of \$6,000. It is alleged that his shortage is cago crooks who might pay the city a really from \$70,000 to \$80,000. Charles G. Kilpatrick, of Danville, the one-legged dare-devil bike rider, and wife will sail for Europe on June 20, to be gone two years. They open for a three months, hand at the Theatre Francaise,

Sr. Louis, May 30. - East St. Louis Systematic Efforts Being Made to Relieve Suffering.

resting places.

Hardly a street or block was So far they have been unable to make there which did not have one or more persons who were claimed as an appreciable headway, and it will be the city is recovering from business pa- noon tomorrow before they have cleared them were buried yesterday, in order and the overcrowded condition of the commistant the overcrowded condition of the morgues hastened many of the funerals, and on yesterday many bodies

> SYMPATHY EXPRESSED For the People of St. Louis and Active

first it was not thought any bodies were ing roof had formed an arch over him, Washingros, May 30 .- The district the people of the District of Columbia touched is sharply commented on. It is the people of St. Louis and offersaid there are 1,200 Laborers in the street ing to render any assistance in their

No requests for aid from Sc. Louis have yet been received at the war department. Although the officers of the quartermaster generals department are supposed to furnish tents and such East St. Louis, Ill., May 30 .- When the other public property in its possession storm struck the police station it contain- as may be required, it is likely that ed nine prisoners within its wails. The the government will not tender the to a newspaper reporter.

so badly were they frightened that none weather bureau bearing upon the St. of them had presence of mind enough to Louis tornado calls attention to the attempt an escape. When Chief Ganey ap- fact that on the morning of the 27th peared upon the scene he tound all the inst. information signals indicating rulns, so terrified that they could not even storm warnings were issued for the are burying the dead, nursing the Vandalia, Ill., May 30.—Judge Jacob were announced for the lake regions naked, and will repair the damages

reported," the circuthe trans-excursion companies in time the know where the remains of many of bruised, but his injuries are not necessar- and place vessels in positions of safe-

IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

St. Louis, May 29.—The tornado's

Washington, May 30,-Three of the eight | path through the county is one con onces recover from their apathy, and it counties comprised in the Sixteenth Illi- tinuous trail of destruction and desolanois congressional district have been re- tion. The funnel-shaped cloud, when counted thus far in the Rinaker-Downing dirst seen, apparently arose out of the Missouri river, near St. Charles, and, course, swooped down on the little vilthrough the county in a southeasterly

of houses, barus and ings were wrecked. Trees half century old were torn by the roots and strewn about like so much chaff. One of the most curious downpours of rain ever seen in the county followed the tornado. The track of the tornado was about

property within its scope amounts to

THE NEWS IN LONDON

vokes Some Queer Comment from th Newspapers of that City. London, May 30.—The Times says of

"The later, soberer accounts rather

The imagination can but dimly depict "It is characteristic of the Americans' indomitable force of purpose that

The Daily News says: "It would be interesting to be able effect of this ever present sense of the inevitable upon the American charackind, but not of a passive order. On in Macoupin Rimaker had 4,486 votes and the contrary, the race has learned to strength and courage be given to the make light of all calamities not posi-

tively overwhelming."

THIRD BRIDGE ASSURED.

one-half a mile of the Eads bridge on Sunday afternoon, May 31. the north. The capitalists are interested in the construction of the bridge, made it known to house members that they would be willing to accept this limitation, and consequently when the senate conferee proposed to place the limit at half a e they immediately accepted. The other and minor differences in the

Both houses will undoubtedly approve the measure.

Articles of Incorporation Filed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.—Articles of incorporation for the Louisville

The cinch bugs have almost entirely disappeared in the vicinity of Forrest.

THE WORK OF RELIEF.

AMPLE CONTRIBUTIONS POURING IN, And All that is Needed Confidently Expected-Generous Outside Help

St. Louis, May 30 .- The work of relief has been actively and systematically inaugurated, and already its effects are being felt. All the charitable orginizations of the city are co-operating nobly in the

Freely Tendered and Grate-

fully Declined.

vork. The Provident association, the St. Vincent de l'aul society and all similar associations reported promptly to the general relief committees, and now have their ambulances, with trained nurses, surgeons, etc., traversing the devastated sections of South St. Louis, ministering to the sick and

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, chairman o' the executive committee of the general relief committee, is keeping open iouse in room 420 of the Merchants Exchange, and has general direction of the work of relief. Dr. Boyd is giving all of his time, energy and though to the great undertaking, and is much encouraged by the substantial evidences of the widespread sympathy felt for the stricken city.

"I have no doubt that all of the money required to carry on this work will be forthcoming," said Dr. Boyd sympathy, magnanimity and genersity of the American people have been aroused, and words of courage are pouring in upon as from every-

"The task before us is very great, and at this tage I can be even attempt to estimate the amount of money that will be necessary to prosecute it. We upper lakes during the evening of sick and wounded back to health and that date, and severe thunder storms life, feeding the hungry, clothing the done to the houses of those unforant ates who have not the resources with which to meet the emergency them-

The Provident association has sent its agents out in every section of the city in search of the distressed," said President Richard M. Seruggs, who such held as might be acceptable. called early yesterday morning to con-

fer with Dr. Boyd. "Our wagons are aiding the city am- ing valuable assistance to the homebulances, and our trained nurses and surgeons are ready at hand to tender

Subscriptions poured into Secretary ico II. Morgan of the Merchants exchange all morning. Mr. Morgan was kept so busy with other important details of the work that he could that these places are gathered crowds case, Macoupin with twenty-seven pre-title exclusive, who do nothing in the cinets. Greene with eighteen and Cass and the other small towns in its rived to take account of the subscripnot find time until the noon hour artions and tabulate them. He had no oThe Street Car Service Badly Crippled. According to the count of the judges at lage of West End Park, which it comide a how much the total amount was,

> into the thousands. Mr. Morgan has also received the others are still inactive. following letters and telegrams of CHICAGO, Ill., May 28 .- We have this morning the terrible news from your city of the tornado, but somehow we feel that the reports are greatly exaggerated, although it is no doubt bad enough, but we shall know the truth sometime during the day. St. Louis was generous to Chicago after her city is too big for you to cope with, other cities, and especially Chicago, will be ready to reader aid. If you think it will be necessary for your city to have outside aid I hope you

that the accounts are greatly exaggerated. President Commercial Club. CHICAGO, May 29.—The acting president of the Chicago board of trade, in the absence of the president, telegraphed you this morning the sincere sympathy of this board in the terrible experience through which St. Louis has passed and is passing. As I read the accounts of the terrible havoc which the elements have wrought in to speculate with knowledge on the your beautiful city I am appalled at ble catastrophe. It seems that all the ter. It seems to produce fatality of a furies had been let loose upon you with a savage onset. May comfort, sorrowing, struggling hearts and homes. Chicago mourns with her sis-

think it would be a good idea to give "the working man a chance" to to have a third bridge. Senator Cul tribute to the cyclone sufferers? I om's opposition succeeded in holding can arrange for a monster concert at off this result for a long time, but the Exposition, and have, in fact, failed at last. The conferees finally number of our best professional and eached an agreement limiting the amateur singers who will volunteer location of the new bridge to within their services, and can arrange for Т. Н. ГАВИПАЧ

and heartfelt. George F. Stone,

Merchants' League Club Mayor Walbridge received a batch of telegrams Friday morning offering assistance and sending condolence and sympathy. He answered all offers of aid by sav-

ing that the citizens of St. Louis were able to take care of all their injured bill had been agreed to, and this was and homeless, but were nevertheless the only remaining point. Among the messages received were the following: DENVER, Col.-Citizens of Denver

unite with me in expressions of sympathy for the people of your city. rust that the situation may not be as bad as now reported. T. S. McMUBBAY, Mayor.

CEIPPLE CREEK, Col.—We can and will help. Do you need it?

DONALD FLETCHER. Citizens Relief Committee.

Toleno, O.-Citizens of Toledo ex-

sist your people. What can'we do? G. G. Major, Mayor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The universal sympathy of our people goes out to St. Louis in this hour of her dreadful calamity, unparalelled in her history. That the loss of life and destruction of property is far less than now reported is our earnest hope. Can we \$100,000. aid you in any way?

EDWIN SILVER, Mayor. SEDALIA, Mo. -Am just beginning to packets, excursion, ferry, tow and understand the extent of your storm disaster. Am on my way south, but will return Sunday. Can I be of serv-WM. J. STONE. PHILDELPHIA.-If there is anything

we can do to aid you in your great trouble kindly let me hear from you. DANIEL II. HASTINGS, Governor of Pennsylvania. SEDALIA, Mo .- Can Sedalia do any thing to help you? Let us know at | An Appeal to the Pride of St. Louisian SEDALIA BOARD OF TRADE.

The Iowa Bankers' association, in session at Marshalltown, Ia., sent resolutions of condolence. The following message was sent collect by the captain, and the mayor's exhaust the resources or courage of Common Heli Collect by office had to pay 55 cents charges on St. Louis.

MEMPHIS, Tenu-Neely Zonaves, Memphis, champions United States America, tender services for one exhibition drill in St. Louis for storm suf-F. K. DEFFRY, Captain.

The estimates of the loss by Wednes- to master the situation for ourselves, smitten by the economic Wednesday day's tornado have not been greatly Along the track of the storm, after t had plowed its way through the southern portion of the city, mangled

corpses were found, not only in the streets, but in the rains of demolished

To aid those who are completely dependent upon the help of others, the merchants' exchange has undertaken 900 have already been subscribed, with the promise of \$100,000 if it is re-

Charles F. Joy, has also offered help, and the secretary of war has been instructed to place tents at the disposal of the city in case they are needed. Offers of assistance came from many

The Merchants' Exchange Relief committee is organized and is render-

Goy, Stone Wakes Up.

Gov. Stone awoke to the gravity of the situation a little late, but Thursday evening he wired the commanders their dwellings. of the local militia, or, ering them to The city ought to devise some legal of the local militia, or, ering them to co-operate with the police in protecting property from vandalism.

in 140 extra policemen for thirty days. The street car service is still badly though it was evident from the large crippled. The Olive, the Suburban, citizens, and so a part of our losses number of checks and greenbacks the Mound City, the Lindell, the Cass handed down to coming generations

> Southwestern are as their power houses were demolished and their wires destroyed Estimates of the Losses.

great fire, and if this calamity of your | Dun's agency denies the morning pupers' statement that placed the loss at \$50,000,000.

> to replace the cycl one's undoing. The principal loss is in the district between Russell and Chouteau, Jeffer son and the river.

> Seven thousand residences in that district have been totally or partially destroyed.

Thursday night there was a rage of

error in the destroyed district. Thousands had been unable to find new homes or shelter. When night fell they were forced to sleep in partially demolished houses. They crouched corners and underneath drooping the extent of the inexpressibly horri- eaves. All night long the rain-so aked buildings slid and crumbled. Falling brick and mortar made night terrible for the tornado's victims

> aged districts the prey of thieves. At midnight the measured tramp of the militia was in the streets, and with them came at least one phase of secur-The electric light plants are still unable to resume operations, and 4

hours will probably be required to place them in anything like working order. In the meantime the streets are in darkness. The wreck along the river complete.

Flooded with Newspaper Correspon

St. Louis is flooded with newspape orrespondents. Four hundred newsnamer representatives have sent qui nundreds of thousands of words de criptive of the storm's work.

York to San Francisco, people read that all St. Louis had been laid low: that the Exposition and convention nditorium were wiped out. Now the world knows that only

sarrow strip along the Mill Creek valley is damaged, and that the principal usiness portion of the city is unscathed. Still Under the Ruins

ersons are known to be still in the will be graduated.

bodies in the Rutger-street tenem and and two bodies are beneath the A Long List of Holy Ediffices Razed tenad Furniture Co.'s ruins. by the Cyclone. Trains are rushing over the Eads. bridge. Loss to the bridge company.

Steamers Lost. Thirty-five boats, including steam other river cruft, were wrecked or sunk. In the Neighborhood of Lafayette Park The total loss computed at \$402,000. Comptroller Sturgeon says that the

damage to buildings of city institutions is about \$600,000. Sixteen valuable church buildings were demolished or damaged. Loss

and Wooden Gutter Co.: there are

"GOD HELPS THOSE" ETC.

We are a wealthy city, with ample means, if accessible, to more than meet the present amount of the means are the present amount of the means are the means meet the present emergency. While profoundly grateful for the expressions of substantial sympathy from other cities, we should try first of all

before accepting help from others. If we find we can not, do this, then without hesitation, we can call our friends to the rescue. In a few weeks representative men from all parts of the land will assemble in our city. They will find the most aristocratic residences and the

solid business centers of the city un-When they ask us for the path of the cyclone, we will have to take them

the city. Will we not all feel a just pride in saying St. Louis was equal to this emergency, as she is to every other? Every citizen ought to feel a pride in rolling up such a relief fund, that all the work of financial relief, and \$15,- present needs may be promptly met, landed near the center of Lafavette and the name of St. Louis be a synonym of self-help throughout the whole country.

The relief committee will be in session every day, except Sunday, from 11 to one o'clock, in room 420 Merchants' exchange, to act upon applieations for help made either in person son or in writing.

Citizens are urged to send clothing, undergarments, bedding, furniture, etc., to the Merchants' exchange at once for the sufferers. Plans are maturing by which loans

of years of savings. These loans without interest, for a period of years would enable such at once to rebuild manner of issuing several millions of bonds for restoring the parks; for the erection of a city hospital and for

such help as the grave emergency demands. These bonds would be taken by our to bear. This would be but simple jus-

Let everyone take heart and do airer and riceluter and stronger than ever before

St. Louis is doing what she can take care of her cyclone-stricken in habitants; to relieve distress, to fur nish shelter and food and to give phys ical assistance in clearing up debris and putting things back into their nor

mal shape. The meeting in the Merchants' ex change Wednesday declined all assistance from outside cities and decided to take care of her own sufferers There is every reason to believe, how ever, that when this action was take the members of the exchange did not know the full extent of the awful devastation wrought by the storm. They did not know that a good estimat placed the loss of property at \$50,000,

The committee appointed at th meeting is, however, doing magnificen work, and the contributions are pouring in. The need is, however, so great that the amount yet collected is to the amount needed as a dropin a bucket. St. Louis may not be able to dispo comfortably of the loss of \$50,000,000 and may have to call on outside a sistance. The next few days will tel the story In the meantime St. Louis should accept every assistance ten-

AMBLER, Pa., May 30.—The destruction wrought by the cyclone Wednes day is greater than at first supposed. Below Ambler and Jarrettown, where the storm was the most severe, no less than seventy-five baras, houses and

completely destroyed. The loss will amount to \$100,000. Albert Moffatt and Winfield Emslie. who were killed in Jarrettown, were huried vesterday. John Betz, who was injured in the

wreck at the hotel stables, is not expected to recover. The loss will fall heavily on the property owners, as many of the buildings were not insured against storms.

Payment of the Sugar Bounty Com-Washington, May 30.—The treasury department yesterday began the payment of the sugar bounty under the recent decision of the supreme court. The claims now being paid are

under the \$238,000 appropriation for

accrued bounty due at the time the

bounty law was repealed. There are

The Morton commencement exercise will be held June 4, when a class of four

wrecked by the storm on Monday morn-

10 CENTS PER WEEK

of four are yet in the ruins of the CHURCHES IN RUINS, works of the St. Louis Refrigerator

SIXTEER COSTLY CHURCH HOUSES

Either Totally or Partially Destroyed, Entailing Losses Aggregating a

Quarter of a Million.

A long list of houses of worship ruined and damaged by the storm. Estimated Latayette Park Presbyerian Rev. W. Boyd president of the elief committee has issued the following:

Memorial German Mar.

> SS. Peter and Paul St. John's Episcop 1 Annunciation Cath. a Over forty 51 Louis churches were

Compton Beights Ch. Sc. 13

Rain nonred and the approached builds ings, flooded the basements and ruined the furniture. Failing steepes added to the gon-

Nearly every church near the deseate districts that escaped damage is ised for hospital and shelter pur-

fayette park, all of them of the cost-

liest kind, felt the blow more than the The Presbyterian church at Missouri and Albion was damaged. Rev. S. C. Palmer is its paster. His home, at the eastern front of the park, was denolished. The roof of the church park. The church was of rough stone, and its Sunday-school is, next to Wan-

in the United States
Lafayette Park M. E. church. Rev. S. C. Werlein, pastor, at Missouri and Lafayette, was partly ruined by the falling steeple. The pink stone walls well as the auditorium. This church is noted for the socialibity of its young

amaker's in Philadelphia, the largest

On the north side of the park, corner of Armstrong and Park, is the Church may be made, it is hoped, to persons who have lost their homes, the result of the Unity. This is a white stone building, rather small, and is on an elevation. The roof was lifted off and leposited in sections in the park.

Southeast of the park is the Baptist

church, at Lafayette and Mississippi, a brick building, which sustained about \$8,000 damage. The Baptist Orphans' home, immediately east, was partly wrecked. Southwest of Lafayette park, Mt.

the rest of it covers the street car Following Jefferson avenue south,

seen further south, and at Miami street the old Savon church of the Holy Cross is a heap of ruins. The Concordia seminary and the publishing hoase are well battered up. North and west from Lafayette pack, St. Kevin's church, on Park and Cardinal, escaped unscathed. Compton Hill Congregational church, Lasyette and compton had its cornics

Grand and Lafavette, suffered slightly. St. Henry's church, California and Caroline, is wreeked. Rumor has it that a priest and some

number of German families that will ose thousands of dollars. At Ninth and Lafayette is St. Paul's Evangelical caurch, Pastor Jacob Irons, of which only about 15 feet of

narrowly escaped destruction. St. Vincent's charch. Ninth and Park, did not less its steeple, though there are no temmings thereon. Like lone sentinel it stands a mute wit-

church, probably the wealthiest German congregations in the city, is desolate compared with the grandeur that the parishioners boasted of before the

other buildings are either partly or ory and Dolman is minus its steeples and a wing, expenses of repairing will amount to Si abou.

Marion was gutted. The Annunciation parish at Sixth and La Saile is heavy loser. The steeples fell, and besides crushing the adjoining row injured Father ilead

the Tennessee supreme bench, was yesterday fined \$39 and costs for pistol carrying. A plea of gailty was catered by the defendant.

Wenona's cemeteries contain the

He believes some of these may have A Day Devoted to Burying Victims

the Great Cyclone. was yesterday and will be for several days to come a city of funerals. In St. borors and put them at work on the disaster, and all yesterday solemn the streets of the devastated city, folbeen at work more than twenty minutes, lowing their loved ones to their last

There were funerals on all sides.

of Chros.

dangerous conditions were displayed over the upper lakes at 10 a. m., and

Great Damage to Property, but Little Loss

many thousands of dollars.

the St. Louis disaster: trengthen than weaken the general ssion of unsparing devastation.

they already talk of restoring the Convention hall.

Mile Limit WASHINGTON, May 30,-St. Louis i

Henderson & St. Louis railroad, form erly the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas were filed in the county court clerk's office yesterday afternoon. The capi tal stock is \$4,000,000, of which \$2,000 000 is five per cent non-cumulative

The work of excavation has not yet fairly begun, and the belief is that touched by the tornado. dead bodies are yet concealed in the debris of shattered homes. To add to the horror of the situa- to a comparatively restricted part of tion, thousands of familes are homeless and many of them are in need of the actual necessities of life.

Congress, through the efforts

outside sources. Chicago, Cincinnati and New York telegraphed offering

Provisions were also made to swear

piled on his desk that it ran way up avenue, the Citizens and the Broadway lines have resumed operations, but the | time. The Scullin lines and the People's his best to mitigate present worse, and the Memorial M. E church of brick, Railway, the Southern electric and the our grand old city will emerge from corner of Account, was leveled.

> Weeks will probably clapse before they will be able to resume operations. Bradstreet's agency says \$10,000,000 will amply cover the property loss.

Architect Kirchner made a tour of inspection through the damaged district. He says it will take \$20,000,000 will telegraph me on receipt of this; but, as I said above, I have the feeling

A Night of Terror

The intense darkness made the ray tercity, and her sympathy is quick

> conservative estimates place the loss to the city's shipping interest at \$500.

In this way the wild rumors of Wednesday night are being contradicted. Thursday morning, from New

In a number of places bodies of dead

At Liggett & Myers' factory at least ten are yet buried in the wreck, three ing.

Newspaper HRCHIVE®

Calvery Episcopal church, Rev. P. Fauntleroy rector, at Jefferson and Lafayette, was entirely wrecked. Part of it is on the Union club and

schools, with damaged fronts, can be

and part of the roof shorting detached; Compton Heights Christian church, St. Vincent and california, lost many

bricks, and the Episcopal church, on nuns are still under the ruins. East of Lafavette park there are a

wall remains. The monster steeple crumbled like dust. Trinity Lutheran church, Eighth and Lafayette, shared the fate of all high structures and collapsed. Pastor Hanser lives next door and his family

ness to the general leveling of man's handiwork. St. Peter and St. Paul's Catholic

St. John's Episcopal church at Hick-The German school at Eighth and

and Miss Head. Chief Justice spadgrass Fined for Carry-ing Concessed Weapons. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., May 30,-Chief Justice David L. modgrass of

This minor charge grew out of the assault with a pistol made by Judge Snodgrass last December on Lawyes John R. Beasley, in which case he was recently seque ted of any murderous

l of the late James Poor was

Yaily Republican

Honest-Money Democrats.

From the genuine enthusiasm that stir-

neeting in Chicago Thursday night it is

ed the honest money Democrats at their

evident that they intend to give the Alt-

gold crowd a very hard rub. There were

no signs of discouragement. On the con-

trary, plans for the thorough organization

number the vote that was cast at the re-

cent farcial and dishonest primaries.

essarily have been small, because the poll-

The Silent Leader.

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The readers of this paper will be pleas-

facilitate it.

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South Water street, Decatar, Illinois. The silverites claimed that this vote

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COUNTY TICKET.

For States Attorney. Isaac R. Mills For Circuit Clerk. David L. Foster For Coronor Jesse E. Hendure For Surveyor...... George V. Loring

any good has come of the tornado.

beat the people and McKinley. St. Louis cyclone. The Republican convention will be held there June 16 as ad-Mark A. Hanna is made of the stuff ed to learn that there is at least one dread

a member was left on the floor of the house but Dingley, who was in the chair.

All had fled for safety. Platt should make a note of this fact, and hold Methods a note of the fact, and h

bition party and has finally managed by to divide the Republican party by leaving it after the party got through electing him to office. The Republican party is doing business at the old stand while St. Jehn's fish market don't pay expenses.

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Foley's Coile and Duarrhoea Cure is very hot, but when diluted it is drawn a warm friend indeed to those suffering from bowel complaints. It never fails, 25c and 5le. Noisier Drug and Supply Co., and N. L., Krone—1-d&w'im

The Globe-Democrat romarks that the June in the convention building on the that the only fatalities connected with or severe cold if taken in time. Cures that ternade will be "the organization" in Illinois, Clarkson, Platt and Chandler in Illinets, Clarkson, Platt and Chandler and the made to order contests in the South.

Cyclone and Tornado.

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versity of Chicago. It is as follows:

A cyclone is caused by the blowing of a heavy, cold stratum of air over a light, warm moisture, and a tornado is a part of a cyclone. The idea held by a great many is that a tornado is a different phenomena from a cyclone but such is not many is that a tornado is a different phenoneus from a cyclone, but such is not the case. From a distance, we have found that tornadoes are always located in the southeast part of the cyclone and move from right to left. In the center of the cyclone, and tornado, also, is a portial vacuum, which is responsible for the uproofing of trees and roofs. The ordinary conditions proceding a tornado are a thunder-storm, moving from west to east, and a wirm, moist, wind which blows directly against the storm cloud. Behind the cloud is a heavy, cold current, and it is the contact of the warm wind with the cold current that causes the cruption. As soon as the two currents meet, a functishaped cloud is formed, which usually moves a trifle toward the east and then descends. One peculiarity which I have observed in connection with tornades is that no lightning is visible. A cyclone is usually about 100 miles in width and from twenty to thirty miles in length. A tornade varies from about one-eightn of a mile to a mile in width and thirty to forty miles in length. I happened to be up in Northern Michigan after the big Lake Superior tornado and saw a place in the woods where a swath one mile wide and twenty miles long had been mede by the tornado. Chicago is somewhat susceptible to cyclonic cruptions, as the infinence of Lake Michigan is not sufficiently strong to offset the poculiar condition of the surface around the city. High buildings, contrary to the idea of a great many, do not interfere much with the progress of a well developed tornado. Cyclonic cruptions are more likely to occur in he spring than at any other time, as the cold winds from the north and the warn currents from the surface and currents about 200 miles the spead of a terminal to the surface around the frequently meet. nomena from a cyclone, but such is not the case. From a distance, we have

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Negotiations are under way which, if satisfactorily concluded, will result in the erection at Brondway, Thirty-sixth street and Sixth avenue, New York city, of a 14-story building to be devoted to clubs and societies for women. The silverites claimed that this took Weinization known as the New amounted to 15,000, but the gold men say An organization known as the New Amounted Clubs Building company that it was less than 3,650. It must necis carrying on the negotiations with the owners of the property, Edmund Coffin, Jr., and Douglas H. Schneider, who ask, it is said, about \$1,200,000. ing booths were few and far between, the purpose being to prevent voting, not to

A careful organization of all the wards will undoubtedly bring out a vote which will prove that in Cook county at least Democracy is strongly opposed to the free restaurant and store purposes. A coinage of silver.

Country that in Cook country at least most of the proposes. A theater seating 1,200 people will occupy part of the first, second and third eleventh, with studios and apartments in the upper three stories, and a roof garden and observatory to cap all. Turkish and Russian bath parlors will be found in the basement.

The architects estimate that the

AN OLD LETTER TO GEN. GRANT. 14s Authenticity Denied by Col. Fred

A letter read by H. D. Estabrook, of This all sounds very well but is the Chicago, at a banquet given in Galena, sourcest kind of logic when put to the test. written by Gen. John A. Rawlins to He who has any doubts as to McKinley's Gen. Grant during the siege of Vicksburg, is published in the New York Herald. The letter warned Gen. Grant osition on the money question-he who may have a lingering suspicion that Mc-Kinley might be tempted if he were presito restrain his drinking habits. It redent to sign a bill for the free coinage of ierred to a pledge made by Gen. Grant silver at the ratio of 10 to 1, would have and stated: "Your only salvation depends upon your strict adherence to that pledge." a lingering doubt as to McKinley's intentions if he were, as a candidate, to declare A reporter saw Col. Fred D. Grant at that he is opposed to the Ireo coinage of

his home and showed him the published silver. The people are for McKinley beetter. He read it, and, after a pause cause they have faith in him. They bee remark**e**d: lieve him to be an honest man and they "Well, I don't see anything in that," are making no demands upon him for dec-

whether Gen. Grant ever received this larations of opinion and promises. The demands come only from his enemies and "I was with him during the siege Vicksburg," Col. Grant replied, "and is that would appear to justify them in comthe same tent. I do not believe the ing out for him after they have failed to

father never received it. "If that letter was written by Gen llawlins to my father, how is it that man in Galena now has possession of it. and that now, after a period of 33 vears, its existence is first made know

to the public? "It is true that my father drank dur ng his service as a commander, and that frequently gifts of wine were sen to him by friends. But is it likely the: ne would have made a pledge to a su' ordinate officer, a member of his staff not to drink?"

Republican Executive Committee Will

"Red hot from start to finish," is the torse, vigorous way in which Chairman Hitch of the Republican state central DR. A. M. DREW, ommittee described the campaign which the Republicans will make in Illinois this fall. That the fight against the democratic forces, already demoralized, will be as a s forceful as it can be made was decided on at the meeting of the exwas decided on at the meeting of the ex-ocutive committee of the Republican DR. L. H. CLARK,

Bryan, Senator Sawyer, E. S. Taylor,

ner and Schubert. cians present that about September

dating action of solar heat, combined with moisture and an excess of vegetable food, yielding more carbon than can be assimilated, the character being then fixed by heredity." This theory appears

Wenona's cometeries contain the graves

THE REMARKABLE STORY AND AFFIDAVIT OF DR. LEWIS

Afflicted with Paralysis for Twenty-five Years—A Case of World Wide Interest.

A Case of World

Wide Interest.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

Lewis D. Blundin was born in '41 me Bridgewater, Pa., and is now a resident of Hulmeville same state. He went through the war as private, sergeant and hospital steward of Company C. 28th Pa. Volunteers. As a result of an attack of typhoid fever in Ga., his kidneys became affected and this finally developed into spinal disease, which lasted through his army service. In '66 he was mustered out and entered Jeffersom Medical College, Phila., as a student from which he graduated two years later. The remainder of the story is best told in his own words:

"One day, after I had graduated, I was lying on a sofa at my home in Manayunk, when I felt a cold sensation in my lower limbs as though the blood hud suddenly left them. When I tried to move them I was horrified at the discovery that I was paralyzed from my hips to my toes. The paralyzed from the flesh caused mo pain. I could not move a muscle. I called in Dr. William C. Todd, of Philadelphia. He made an exhaustive examination of my ease, and announced that my trouble was caused by inflammation of the spinal cord, and that I would likely have another stroke of paralysis. I sonsulted Dr. I. W. Gross and Dr. Pancoast of Jefferson College, Philadelphia, and Dr. Morehouse, of Philadelphia with the same result.

"One day last September I decided to try

of Jefferson College, Philadelphia with the same result.

"One day last September I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had always been troubled with a sort of vertigo after my first stroke of paralysis to such an extent that when I got out of my bed my head would awim and I had difficulty in saving myself from falling. My appetite was bad, digestive organs ruined and no assimilation of food. In addition to my many other ailments, rheumatism held a prominent place. By the time I had finished the first box of Fink Pills I was comparatively free from these minor ills. First one ail would disappear, then another until the pills got to work upon the foundation stones of my trouble—paralysis. Before I had taken the six boxes of pills, I was sitting in my chair and one afternoon, when I felt a curious sensation in my left foot. Upon investigation I found it had flexed, or in other words, become movable, and I could move it. From that time on my improvement was stendy and it was not long hefore I was walking around on crutches with little or no discomfort. It was three years before taking the Pink Pills that I bad been able to use the crutches at any it ne; and I feel sure that Pink Pills that I bad been able to use the crutches at any it ne; and I feel sure that Pink Pills that I bad the medicine in the country and as they are not costly I can easily afford the treatment."

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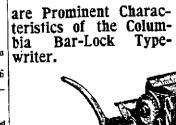
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The best authority on cyclones ought to be the Democratic party. If no scorchers were killed in St. Louis then it will be impossible to figure that from those who are seeking some excuse

Tom Platt had nothing to do with the

men are made of. When his physician od disease that science has been able to told him he must choose between his life and McKinley, he very promptly answered he would stick to McKinley and take his chances on his life.

A threatened tornado in Washington adjourned congress last Thursday. Not adjourned congress last Thursday. Not stroying the foundation of the disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, noting directly upon the blood and nucleus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease.

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next tornado which will strike St. Louis will be held June 4, when a class of four will be on or about the eighteenth of will be graduated. announcement of McKinley's nomination.

A dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar
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or severe cold if taken in time. Cures

torrible tornade which swept The circh bugs have almost entirely disappeared in the vicinity of Forrest. through St. Louis and caused the loss of so many human lives and so much property has pressed the subject of tornadoes and cyclones upon the attention of every- wrecked by the storm on Monday mornbody and many wonder what causes such ling. disturbances. The best and most comprehensive explanation is that made by Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlain of the Uni-

If a flowering plant does not blossom, there's little beauty in it. If it is sick and faded and withered and lifeless, nobody cares for it. It falls short of its object in being. It is incomplete—unfinished.

Times without finished.
Times without number women have been likened to flowers—and rightly. But what of her whose physical condition corresponds with the blossom less plant? What of the woman whom weak ness has

The Catholic church at Essex was

The Morton commencement exercises

It May Save Your Life.

the woman whom weak ness. has made not wholly and wholesomely a woman? Many things lead to derangement of a woman's delicate.

rganism. It may be due to carelessness.

It may be due to ignorance fostered by itstaken parents on the plea of preserving modesty.

It may result from improper treatment of some minor trouble. Whatever sickness a woman has, it seems always to affect the organs which make her a woman and these in turn work upon all the rest. There is much insanity among women. It is really surprising that there is not more.

The troubles peculiar to their sex work strongly on the nerves. They drag upon the nost delicate nerves in the body and the inflammation always present causes a debilitating drain that will enervate the most robust.

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building will cost about \$1,000,000.

They look to him as the leader, hu want to know which way he is going. The forks of the road are just ahead, and they know it.—Chicago Journal.

"Do you know, personally, colonel

letter was ever written. I know m

Provide an Aggressive Plan.

state central committee held Thursday at the Great Northern Hotel. The committe was called together by Chairman Rannells to consider some things in connection with the campaign and the coming national convention The committe wished to perfect arrange nents for the trip of the state committee

to St. Louis in June and incidentally talk over the campaign. Among those present at the meeting were Chairman Rannells of Jacksonville, Sheriff James Pease, Secretary J. R. B. Van Cleve, City Treasurer Adam Wolf and Charles [S Dencen, of Chicago; I. C. Copley of Aurora, James McKinney of Aicdo, Dr. W A. Stoker of Centralia, Ralph F. Brad-Besides the members of the executive mmittee there were in attendance at the headquarters several prominent Republicans among them being General John McNulta, John M. Hamilton, Dr. T. N. Jameison, George P. Englehard, Captain John R. Tanner, Dr. Wilcox, Howard O. Hilton, E. W. Willard, Colonel Charles P.

Senator H. V. Fisher, ex-Lieutenant Governer Lyman B. Ray, Senators Crawford and Campbell and Representatives Buck There was an informal talk about the campaign and it was decided to postpone definite action in regard to the campaign till the meeting of the general committee which will be held in Chicago June 5. It seemed to be the opinion of the politi would be a good time to open the state campaign. While the work of perfecting the organization in all parts of the state will be pushed vigorously, no special line of attack on the enemy will be agreed on until after the Democratic state nominations shall have been made. When it is known just what position the opposition will take it will be easier to outline the

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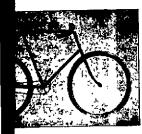
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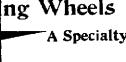
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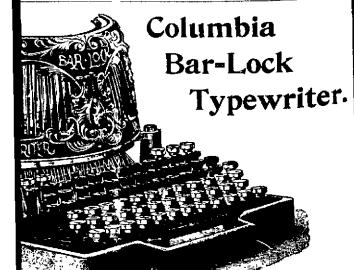


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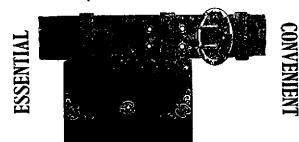
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Subject-Exercises at the Opera House-The Ceremonies at Greenwood Cemetery.

This is Memorial Day, May 30th, th

one day set apart in the year for the ob-

Go to Henry Bros. bakery for all kinds servance of appropriate ceremonies i nemory of the fallen heroes who wer Whitley handles none of the inferior Call for the Joe Michl cigars-Little The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. BEST Imported Cement for Sidevalks, warranted. Decatur Rock Plas-USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

Flowers From the Schools brought to the various public school houses by the children this morning and a committee from the G. A. R. called for wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps lands. They were then taken to Greenwood and the Catholic cemeteries this foreneon and placed upon the graves of the placed flowers upon the mounds as percott music house. See those beautiful

This afternoon the members of Dunden seeds from the best and most reliable seedsmen by Spencer & Lehman com-

There was music by the band, the read USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR. Go to Spencer & Lehman company for of the post, address of welcome by Commander Martin and the Columbia Memo ine surreys, canopy and extension topouggies and road wagons, and a full No. 4. Then followed a sham battle on No better soft coal in this market than der the direction of Chaplain Peniwell. incoln or Riverton. Buy it of M. F.

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Metz at King & Metz' drug store. Hard coal all sizes, always in stock at market prices. Nov. 11dtf The subject of the Memorial address by Friday evening, June 5, the Cerro Gordo high school commencement will be held in Lyons' hail at Cerro Gordo. There are ten pupils in the graduating class this year; they are Misses Polly Gaston, Erma Ater, 'and Messrs, Sam Still, Aaron Funk, Walter Barnbart, George Fulk, Charles Edie and Earl Snider. The motto chosen by the class Those who will assist at the exhibition will be Lissa Bruaw, Rev. Alsup, Lura and Estella Wood, Mrs. J. C. Locher, H. P. Martin and Rev. W. M. Poe. There will be a banquet on the night of June No 312 at Temple block, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of at-

tending the funeral of our late brother, Charles E. Smith, members of Macon Lodge No 8, and all visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. E. D. Mates, W. All members of Chevalier Bayard Lodge, No. 189, Knights of Pythias are requested to assemble at the castle hall

Sunday at 1:30 p. ns. to attend the funeral of our late brother Charles E. Smith, per order of John Allen, C. C; Arthur All members of Coeur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P. are requested to assem de at the lodge room on Sunday, May 31, attened the funeral of Brother Charles Smith, of Chevaher Bayard lodge. Funeral at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. J. J. H. Young, C. C. The members of the Order of the East- that over thirty years ago lined itself up ern Star will please meet at the residence across this nation East and West as the of Sister M. F. Metz, Sunday at 1.30 p m. to attend the funeral of Brother C.

Elsworth Smith. Request of Worthy A Weak Magnet as Macomb. Robert Ingersoll made a contract with the manager of the Macomb opera house whereby he was to receive \$500 for his lecture in that town last week. The receipts fell short of that amount and Mr. him a portion of the money received from the sale of tickets. Ingersoll is evidently somewhat different in this respect than

Commander's Wife Hurt, Mrs. W. G. Cochran, of Sullivan, wife of Gen. Cochran, commander of Illinois Department, Grand Army of the Republie, tripped on the loose fold of a carpet at her home, and by the fall broke her right arm at the wrist a few days ago. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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forth in the sixtles to do battle for free lom and union, and the day on which a grateful and putriotic people may join with the surviving citizen soldiery in doing honor to those who have gone before. It is a bright and beautiful day. Coel that was given to maintain them. and pleasant. In compliance with the proclamation of Mayor Conklin, many of the factories and nearly all of the busi- I would exalt these more than half milness houses are closed this afternoon, and it seems that about all the people of the And I would exalt them not by adding community including the school children are on the streets, in the Grand opera house and slowly moving to Greenwood cemetery where sleep the dead.

There was a great abundance of flowers them and removed them to the Durfee & Bros. store, where members of the W. R. C. fashioned them into bouquets and garverteran dead. Relatives of the dead also sonal tributes of tender remembrance. Public Services at the Opera House

nam Post No. 141 Grand Army of the Republic, and Sons of Veterans formed in line and marched to the home of Rev. D. F. Howe on West Main street, for they need it not. But only ask you escorting him to the Grand opera house, where the public memorial serivces were held in the presence of a great throng of

ing of the ritual service by the chaplain rial by school children under the direction of members of the Woman's Relief Corps, the stage by Capt. Kinney's company un-Miss Beatrice Howard, Mrs. Dymis

Rev. Mr. Howe, pastor of the First M. E. million miles from the Earth, but who salizes it? To aid us we are told that a passenger train running night and day at ticket at three cents a mile would cost it. And those are the men who have and threatened to swallow up the city. us two million, eight hundred and fifty made the history of the world. Away The gods said that it would not close unmense distance to the fixed stars, but we one million soldiers of the sixtics Are self into it. All held back until Curtius do not realize it. To aid us we are told they not lost No, there is something that stepped forward and bidding adieu to all that a message sent when Christ was born gives them a kind of preaminence. What that was dear disappeared in the depths. would still be on its way, though the same pessage would compass the Earth in a few swings of the pendulum. And that light which girdles the Earth seven times in the tick of a watch would require millions of years to bridge the chasm between our world and those stars. So we know that certain armies numbered a million But do we realize what that means? Such an army marching two abreast closely spaced would reach seven hundred miles. If marched in a straight line from Niagara Falls to Decatur the first regiment would be passing down Water street ere the last had lost sight of the Cataract. And if marched by the Opera House night and day without stop-

ping we would hear the trainp, tramp tramp for nearly two weeks. I am thinking of such an army this afternoon. An army of a million men. Not one of the gigantic armies of Old Egypt. of Babylon or of Rome. But the army of the North in the days of the Sixtles. The army that could have made a double line iton of Persia. Who at Chalons saved risk of disease for that? Who would of blue from Niagara to Decatur, The army that for half a month could have waked the echoes of Water street by simply passing through it. The army sun travels and swept south as the rivers run, and on southern fields, in southern woods and among southern mountains met the tremendous shock of a vast army in grey. A shock that cost the nation seven million in gold and left upon the battle field a balf million dead and woun-

Last Wednesday the storm clouds gathered over the south and with electric bat-Ingersoll declined to hold the manager to tery and cylconic charge, smote the earth. the terms of the contract and allowed Thursday's morning's papers came burdened with the awful story of its fury. As I saw the bold headlines and the people's nation was like a mixture of black, and eagerness to buy and read, it took me white sand, each grain distinct, only a back to the days of my childhood, over mixture. The other was that the nation thir ty years ago when the black clouds of was a compound, as when two chemicals the rebellion carkened all the south land are brought together they merge and are and when nearly every morning for four lost in a third thing; that third thing the years the great dailies came with columns nation. For years this idea of a mixture of glaring head lines and whole broad- of states and not a compound gave trousides of sickening recital telling how the ble and at last culminated in the secession army of the North had met that cloud at of the sixties, brought to a crisis by Donaldson, at Vickaburg, Corinth, At- the question of slavery. And men awaklants, Chickamauga or the Wilderness, ened to the fact that the principles of But at last there was a mighty rift in that national unity was being lost and with cloud at Gettysburg and ere long the sun the tramp of a million men they went shone out at Appomattox and the rain- forth to redeem it, and did redeem it for bow of peace spanned the whole beavens ever, and state sovereignity is as dead as and beneath its beautiful arch an unbrok- the majority of the men who fought en country with just one Capitol and just to uphold. But say you why is this such a

comprehending a host of priceless blessof that splendid army have pitched their ings for not only us but for the whole amp in tents whose curtains are the It meant redeeming the work of the pagreen sod. And on this day nearly four

them for

and see it as it is. So to exalt the soldiers

loftlest points from which an American

republic; as the Yosemites unvells its glory

o him who stands at Inspiration Point

Rock so the fairest and most inspiring

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that. Can you realize that? That twen-

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million miles long. March them down

Water street and let them not stop night

or day and they would be over five hun-

The Punic wars for over one hundred and

great principle. I answer because it is one

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triots of seventy-six. We are stirred by hundred regiments of their old comrades are on the march to show the World that their deeds and words but they would all to the heights of Lookout, Missionary they are not forgotten. And they go not be a mockery and bitter memory if it had Ridge, Culp's Hill and the bloody cemealone, for the greater part of this mighty not been for the soldiers of the sixties. It nation goes with them. And I hear the is a grand thing to build a great ship but tramp of thirty million people keeping step when she is built and with a great cargo to the muffled roll of more than than ten on board is sweeping on the rocks it is a thousand drums and the blare of more grander thing to redeem her cargo and than ten thousand bugles. And when all. A grand thing to build this ship of the sun sinks to his rest this great nation state. All hail to Washington and the will have planted its colors in nearly every men of seventy-six. But seventy years cemetery in the country from Maine to after she was launched as she sailed with a cargo of a nation's and a world's hope California. Planted them there in the little flag that marks the resting place of she was caught in a storm of treason and would have utterly peirshed but for the of Marye's Height, Fredricksburg, the the old soldiers. Planted them there in the wealth of memorial flowers. Blue men of the sixties, who redeemed her, and brought the craft launched by immortal flowers. Blue as the field of the Old flag and as the uniform of him who upbore it. patriots into port, her decks slippery with White flowers. White as the stars in that fing and the purity of the patriotism that with not a star missing.

Redeeming the republic meant redeemheld them together. Red flowers. Red ing the rights of man. The history of as the stripes in that flag and the blood the world is in part a history of a struggle for these rights. The government of Standing before these decorated ceme-America was the most perfect embediteries of the grandest nation on Earth ment of them. Thos: rights were in jeopardy. We were about to have established lion soidiers that sleep within them here an empire based on human servitude The despotic nations of the old world have looked on with give at the failure of the republican government, and the world's you see them as they are. I would exalt them as I would the lily and the slow struggle toward liberty seemed gogold not by painting the one or gilding the ing down in eclipse and would have so other but by letting the light fall on gone but for the soldiers of the sixties. each. Exalt them as I would the glories By redeeming it they have made this naof the Yosemite. Not by adding a single | tion an object | lesson for the whole world foot of granite to the towering heights of and gave to us a crown of political privi-Old El Capitan or the Cathedral rocks or leges beyond power of comprehension. setting a single additional jewel in the That was a sublime scene when the exar wind blown waters of the Bridal Veil was crowned. But a more sublime one dred thousand. Out of the wreck of a alls; but simply have you see them as thirty-five years ago when the soldiers of they are. Exalt them as I would Niagara; the sixties put the crown of freedom not but perished herself in doing it; could be only on the head of four upillion slaves not by adding another strand of fire to its eternal rainbow, another plume of foam to it crested billows nor a single millions who in all time should find shel ter neath the stars and stripes one to its ceaseless diapason of music. But simply have you stand at Table Rock

that means national unity. When the devetion, their courage and their deeds of Chickamanga to make a park of it the to see them as they are. And to this end owners wanted a fabulous price for it. (invite you to what I think is one of the Some as high as three hundred dollars an ere. What was it really worth before citizen can behold them. I would have that battle. Not more than five dollars an you to see them as the redeemers of this ere. But they redeemed it and have recenned also with it every acre of land in | field see the sample of the men who rethis free republic. These are some of the deemed the republic over which it waves. As Niagara withholds naught from the things that national unity means. The eye or car of him who stands on Table nen of the north redeemed this principle of the south were brave. The men of the marched to Greenwood cemetery, where somes to him who views them from the south suffered. But their bravery and their suffering was to destroy this union. First, it means that they redeemed the most subline and important principles. And by that bravery and suffering they This gives the soldiers of the sixties a destroyed nearly three hundred thousand kind of preeminence among the militant | men who fought to sustain it. So far as bravery and suffering are concerned I can distory twenty billion men have marched put flowers on the Confederate soldier.

but to inderse what he fought for then not a honor to the men who redcemed it. The dred years passing this house. Think of Rome a great chasm opened unexpectedly back in that column samewhere are the til some one would voluntarily cast himthat mighty throng are the hosts of Xer- greatness. Thirty-five years ago this naxes and the legions of Old Rome. Not tion was startled by a chasm that fluence the establishment of great empires and across our domain east and west. And kingdoms. For in that throng are the ere that chasm would close three hundred men who made possible Old Egypt, Nin- thousand men had to bid adiou to all that vah and Babyion. Not the length of was dear and disappear from earth forevtheir strife. For in that wast army are er. Over that chasm, closed forever, this

he men and the nations that made the nation is rising to unparalelled grandeur. Peloponesian war to last for twenty seven Let it never forget the men who sleep years. Old Gurmany's war of thirty years. beneath its foundation stones. But again I exalt not only because

twenty. The war of the Saracen and the redeeming this republic they redeem Christian for two hundred years. It is great principles but because of the motive not conquest. For in that last army march | that led them to do it. That motive was the men who under Alexander made the love Back of every great redemption lies Little Macedonia the mistress of the East- love. Back of that great redemption of ern world. And the men who under the all the redemption of man lies the love o Caesars made the world how before a God. Back of this redemption of our re single city. And the men who under public lies love for it. Not glory. Not Sapolean made Paris virtually the cap- money. Who would think of doing the ital of nearly all Europe. Not that they physical labor that the soldier did for the fought a single great and decisive battle salary he received? Who would think of for in that army are the men who at giving up the time and the business he Marathon saved Europe from the domina- did. Who would think of running the Europe from the hands of Attila, the think of doing the fighting for that? Scourge of God." And under Charles Why, it was worth more than that to fight Martel at Tour cheeked forever the ad. the gray backs. Let those who growl vance of the Saracen. No, not in these about pensions puid to these men consider things. Not because they fought in these things. How do I know that it mighty numbers. Not because they was love? Because they did things that fought to enthrone a king nor for con- only love would do.

The spontaneous uprising. Men of all quest do they have the preeminence but because they fought to redeem the grand-est principles, the principles of national so young that it might be wid of some of unity. From the first in the history of them as was said of Napoleon's men they this nation two ideas prevail as to the had learned to use a sword before they knew character of its government, some as how to use a razor. The deeds that only serting that it was a loose compact of love could do. They went against foe enstates each of which was sovereign and trenched. They labored under the disadcould withdraw at any time. Others as vantage of the aggressors. When the serting that the states were merged in a

Awarded central government from which they Highest Honors-World's Fair, could not withdraw. One idea was that the ·DR: A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. The rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adultance.

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of God to redeem this world. It cost the What have they been doing. Redeeming ten thousand at Spott-ylvania, the twelve thousand at Antietam and the thirty thousand at Getty-burg who went down before the mightiest cannonade ever heard on the American continent. Look at the ten thousand skeletons at Andersonville and Libby prison. What are they doing See that man staggering to the rear with the sleeve of the old blouse an empty blood soaked mass what is he doing? all at the front What is she doing. Ro but on the head of all the unnumbered him. Out of the wreck and fiame of four North held up this young Republic three They have redeemed every acre of land hundred thousand dying in the effort. beneath the flag and given it a new val- | Shall we forget them. Never. Let us reof the Sixties I come to add nothing to ue. There is not a farm but what is member the dead with memorial flowers them. Not an additional element to their worth more because over it floats a flag and sculptured stones. Let us remember their living comrades with profound regovernment wanted to buy the battlefield spect, and it necessary material support.

tery of Gettysburg. Love led them to pay

the price of redemption. It always costs

The March to Greenwood. After the address under the direction of W. J. Wayne, thief marshal and laides, the column formed on Water street and the closing ceremones of the day were observd. This was the program at Green

and the dead by allegiance to the flag they

fing and in every star added to its blue

Music-By Chor. Strewing flowers by Dunham W. R. C., No. 4, Ladies' Aid secrety and Sons of

eterans. Firing salute-Co. H. 5th Reg. I. N. G. Benediction-By Chaplain.

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C B. Ministerial Institute. The Central Ellinois Ministerial insti-

tute of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, will be held in the Shiloh church, D.Witt county, Illinois, commencing Jane 2, at 7:30 p.m. and continning until the evening of the 4th. i'rogram.

Tuesday evening, June 2-Sermon by Rev. D. C. Blunt, of Boody. Wednesday, June 3-8:39 a. m., busi-

9 a. m .- Theology, Rev. E. B. Maurer, instructor. Text back Pope, vol. 1, pages 10:15 a. m -Homiletus, Rev. P. H.

Wagner, instructor. Text book Etter, pages 70 to 152. 1:30 p. m -U. B. Discipline, Rev. L.

Field, instructor. Chapters 1, 2 and 3. 3 p. m.—Theology. 7:30 p. m -The Best Methods of Hand

ling Penitents, by Kev. Z. T. Hatfield. Thursday, June 4,-8:30 a. m., Homi

9:30 a m.-U. B. Discipline. 10,30 a. m.—Theology. 1:30 p. m.—Business.

2 p. m.-The Institutional Church, by Rev. J. A. F. King.

3 p. m.-U. B'ism in Central Illinois A. C., How to Get There and Stay There, Rev. J. W Boggess

7:30 p m -The New Woman in the Church, by Rev. Ella Niswonger.

Epworth League Meeting. The annual conference of the Epworth Lague of D catur district will be held at the Mcthodist church at Cerro Gordo on June 8, 9 and 10. Those down on the programme to participate in the meeting are Mrs. E. J. Durham, G. W. Miller, Miss Leah Frilbey, L. B Oesborn, Elreh Williams, Nellio Young, Downie Dawson, G. McConkey, G A. Kenny, Mrs. Nichols, Daisy Daggett, Rev. A. P. Stover, Rev. R. G. Holshs, Rev. J. Glick, Rev. William Brandom, Arthur Wells, Ida Frydenger, Charles Bonnell, Walter Darden and others Rev. W. M Pee, the Cerro Gordo minister should be notified as to the number likely to attend so that provistons can be made for the proper entertainment of the visitors.

How to Get !Rid of Dust.

While inicro-organisms are the great producers of disease, dust is the great medium by which those organisms are carried from place to place. The house maid in sweeping a carpet, especially when she kneels down to do so with the chort brush, is stirring up this dust, to the detriment of every one in the house, and breathing germ laden particles to her own destruction, If carpets must be need-and they are unhealthy things at the test-patent sweeper should be used, with plenty of damp tea leaves. What is much better than carpet is a floor covering like lineleum, which can be wiped with a damp cloth. This is far healthier than any fahric which can hold in its mushes uncrobe-bearing dust.

Elected Officers The following officers of the Art and literary divisions of the Woman's club

have been elected President-Mrs. Dr. J. S. King.

Vice President-Mrs. Dr. H. C. Johns. Secretary and Treasurer-Miss Josio

Member of the Directory-Mrs. Nellie Leader of the Art Studies-Mrs S. M Lutz.

Decoration Day Excursion Rate Account of Decoraton day the Wahash railroad will soll excursion tickets at one

and one-third fare for the round trip to any local station in Illinois. Tickets sold May 39 and 30, good returning until June 1st. -- 25-dtd

Deceration Day at Mt. Zion. The members of the G. A. R. Post at Mt. Zion held memorial exercises today. At 2 o'clock this afternoon they went in a body to the cemetery and deserated the arayes of the soldiers.

Marriage License. Charles E. Stanley, Decatur.........84 Laura Richeson, Decatur... William Bools, Decatur.... Annie I., Rath, Mt. Carmel.

St. Louis and return via Wahash \$1.50 round trip. Tickets will be sold for trains leaving on Saturday at 6:55 a. m., 8:50 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 8 03 p. m. On Sunday Pres., Mary Snyder, Sec. 12:10 a. m., 6:55 a.m. and 3:40 a. m. All ckets good returning on any regular train

of Saturday or Sunday,—29-62t USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR. city election there.

Frank Howes is in St. Louis. John Freeman is dangerously ill.

George Ennis went to La Place today Jr. C. Fell went to St. Louis this morn

J. A. Robertson went to Latchfield to day to visit friends. Frank Reinstorf and daughter went t Louis this morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodman, of Chi-

go, are in the city today visiting friends. Secretary N. W. Woodford, of the Y. M. C A., is in St. Louis. H L. Oldbam has returned from Chigo where he went on a business trip

Charles Dill, of Clinton, was in the city today attending the read race. Superintendent E. A. Gastman went t

Sement this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bethauser ar Chicago visiting friends. Charles Laux and daughter, Miss Ai-

en, returned last night from St. Louis. Mrs James H. Glore is confined to her reliet of hereaved families.

R. B. Ennis, of Chicago, is in the city

Or, and Mrs. S. J. Bumstead have at wed home from Danvillo where they vis ted friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell went to all after Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Williams and her mother,

visiting relatives at Orange, N. J., reurned home last night. O. Z. Green and family, who have been

n California during the past winter, have returned to the city. George Barney will take a position as clerk in the gentlemen's turnshing de-partments at Bradley Bros. store next

Monday. Rev. A. D Crile, who assisted at the confirmation services at the English Lueran church last Sunday, returned yes

erday to Chicago. Prof. B. J. Radford and wife, of Eure ka, arrived this afternoon. The professor will preach tomorrow at North Edward street Christian church.

A. Stovens, traffic manager of the Chicago & Southeastern railroad of Indiana, has taken a vacation for a summer's so murn at his cottage at Mackatawa Park,

Tyler Merriweather, who has been at Philadelphia, is expected home tomorrow wisit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. derriweather, during the summer.

Peter Troutman, the venerable father New Books Ready Monday June 1st,

Anderson-A few memories. Armstrong—Lorenzo de Medici. Bain-Charles XII. Cox-Introduction to Folklore. Curtis-Voice Building and

Darwin-Different Forms of Flowers Darwin-Geological Observations. Darwin-Power of Movement

Plants. Darwin-Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs.

Day-Ornamental Design Bean-Fishes, Living and Fossil.

Dodge-Hannibal.

Dunlap-History of Art of Design in S.-2 vol. ref. Eroude-Lectures on Council of Trent Giddings-Principles of Secrology.

Goodnow-Municipal Home Rule. Grove-Danoing. Hazlitt-Coin Collector, Rof. Henley and Stevenson-Three Plays. -Handbook of Music

Herron-Christian Society. Howe-Metallurgy of Steel. Huxley-Discourses Biological and

icological. Huxley-Evolution and Ethics. Huxley-Hume; with Helps to Study

James-French Poets and Novelists. Lombross-Man of Genius. Lorne-Canadian Pictures Lowell-Mars.

Luce-Handbook to Works of Tenny Manning-Land of the Pharoabs. Nicoll-Literary Anecdotes of the 19th

Osborn-From the Greeks to Darwin Quatrefages—Pygmies Ragozin-Story of Vedic India. Raleigh-Robert Louis Stevenson. Renan-Memoir and Letters of.

Renau-My Sister Henrietta. Richards-Aluminum. Saintsbury-History of 19th Century

Schopenhauer-Art of Literature Schopenhauer-Counsels and Maxims Schopenhauer-Religion Schopenhauer—Studies in Pessimism. Schopenhauer--Wisdom of Life Shoemaker—Best Selections.

Smyth—Bayard Taylor. Stephen-Social Rights and Duties. Stevenson----Child's Garden of Verse. Ticknor-History of Spanish Litera

Tuttle-Practical Lessons in Architec tural Drawing.

Urwick-Indian Pictures. Wells-Modern German Literature. White-Money and Banking. Wiggins—Freebel's Occupations, Willey-Amphioxus and Ancestry

Williams-Chemical Experiments Wolle-Desmids of U. S. Wolle-Fresh Water Algae of U. S.

Attention, W. R. C. All members of Dunham W. R. C., No. , are requested to meet in the lecture room of the Baptist church at 7 o'clock tumorrow evening to attend the national memorial services. Effic R. Kennedy,

Charles MoKay, a a traveling salesman, whose home is in Champaign where his family resides, has been arrested on the charge of illegal voting on at the recent

PERSONAL MENTION.

A DREADFUL CALAMITY. Each Other to Death.

Moscow, May 30 .- A dreadful cal unity occurred here this morning in connection with the coronation festivities. On a great plain in front of Petrovisky palace, long rows of tables had been erected, and vast quantities of provisions gathered to give a free banquet to 500,000 peasants. As everything was about ready for the feast a great multitude of hungry people, many of whom had been fasting for twenty-four hours, suddenly moved by some inexplicable impulse, pressed forward, carrying everything before them, overturning tables, trampling hundreds ucder foot, crushing the life out of a great many, including one poor woman who gave hirth to a child during the excite ment. The police and military forces finally succeeded in restoring order and carted away the dead and injured. The ezar and ezarina are much distressed over the affair and have given orders for the

THIEVES FOLLOW BUFFALO BILL. amerous Bold Robbertes During the

Bloomington, Ill., May 30. - The thieves and robbers who follow the camp of Bulfalo Bill's Wild West furnished unusual acitement here yesterday, and kept the Insticelle this morning to visit friends police and patrol wagons going. Several people were held up on the streets and robbed last night, and houses were looted Mrs. Andrews, of Chicago are guests of in broad daylight yesterday. Scores of Mrs. L. L. Race. Frank Ballenger of Ellsworth, was re Mrs. Lucien Shellabarger, who has been lieved of \$100 A farmer was counting money on a street] car when a thief spatched his roll of \$100 and escaped in the crowd Two speak thieves got away with \$107 from the Fagerburg art store The police made a number of captures.

BASE BALL.

Western Association. Dubuque, Iowa, May 30 .- Dubuque 19

Burlington 2. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 30,-Ceda Rapids 10, Quincy 4.

Rockford, Ill., May 30.—Rockford Des Moines 5

J. S. Boyer Was in the Blow.

H G Boyer, the proprietor of the Econmy grocery store, has returned from St. Louis where he went to get news of his father, J. S Boyer, who has been at St ending the University of Pennsylvania at Louis on a visit for several days, stopping with his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Birch, o. Park avenue, near Lafayette park. After Park avenue, near Lafayette park. After the ternade no word as to the Birch family or Mr. Boyer could be had in Decatur. Hiram was very much gratified to find his father safe and well at his daughter's p.m. Sunday school at 2 30 p.m. of Samuel and Jacob Troutman, of this city, is now a resident of Victor, Kansas. It is the bist year of his age, and is enjoying reasonably good health. ome, but the famuly had had a narrow scape. All of the members of the family were at home when the storm came up. All were in the house. The fire wall of the building was torn off, and the chimnev came down with a crash, while the entire building shook like a reed. Soon after the storm had partly spent its fury the inmates of the bouse fied to a coal shed at the rear of the lot where they remained until they saw it was safe to emerge. They found the house completely drenched, but none of the family were injured. In the same block across the street all of the buildings were wrecked and eleven people were killed outright. The Birch place has been repaired and

> all are comfortably situated. Pr toria Prisoners Released.
> London, May 30.—The government received a dispatch from Pretoria saying all the prisoners are released except the four leaders. The latter's cases will be considered later. Fines were remitted and banishment suspended on the agreement that they keep out of political affairs.
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> contains no whisky or other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aide digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price lifty cents per bottle at King & Metz's drug store Pr toria Prisoners Released.

New York, May 30.-Mark (Brick) Pomercy, publisher Pomecry's Democrat

PACKED TO THE DOORS. rores of People Had to Stand at

The Grand opera house was crowded to the doors this afternoon on the occasion of the Memorial service. Scores of people had to stand, and many who grow tired cure. came out to wait until the column form- For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists ed for the march to Greenwood,

The stage was tastefully decorated at the sides by flowers, and Old Glory added to the finish of the adornment in memory of the dead

Tornado Incidents.

A peculiarity of the storm is shown in the fact that nearly every clock in the city stopped at the moment the first big wind arose. This fact leads many to supose than an earthquake accompanied the night and morning, getting some of the yclone, but as this was not established the stopping of the clocks even in places where there was little wind remains a

This afternoon a committee from Cocur le Leon lodge Knights of Pythias decorated the graves of decessed members of the lodge. The flowers were provided out of the funds of the lodge.

Stenographer and Typewriter. Call at room 11, court house, for work n this line. Satisfaction guaranteed

One of the most fashionable affairs that Sheluon has ever witnessed was the wedding of Miss Chase Bush and Dr. Horace Gibson, of Chicago, which took place at the lovely home of the bride's oother, Miss Ada Bush, Thursday even ing, the 21st.

The Springfield Retail Grocers' Asso ciation have made a contract with Capt. Sol York, of the steamer Elk, to have his boat at Riverside Park, Havana, en June 16, the date of their picnic at place. The Elk has a capacity of 1000

J. L. Fisher shipped seventeen horses from Rantoul this week. This makes 194 head that have gone through one barr since last November, amounting to \$12,

There is considerable complaint Wenona of reckless riding and some action by the authorities will r to regulate the speed of the wheelmen.

A new iron fence has been placed around the hay market at Springfield.

Cor. N. Water and E. North streets. Rev. D. R. MacGregor, pastor; residence, 23 East Elderado street. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10 45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Cyclone's Mission." Evening, National Memorial Services. Edwin Fark and I. A. Bucklagham will make addresses. Special music has been prepared tor both services. Intermediate Lindeavor at 6.15 p. m. Y.4°, S. C. E. Monday evening at 7:45. Seats free and all are cordially invited to worship with us

East Park Boulevard Sunday school at 2:3

UNITED BRETHEFN IN CHEIST CHURCH.
At the Centenary U. B. church, corner of N.
Broadway and Eldorado streets. W. F. Shole,
patior. Sunday school at 10a. m. Sapt., Thomas
Wells. Services at 11:00a m. and 7:39 p. m.
Morning subject. "The Two Families." Evening subject. "Unbelief."

Storing Stories. The Two Families. Evening Stories, "Unbellet."

CHURCH OF GOD.

Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo streets. J. Bernard, paster. Proaching at 10 80 a.m. and 7 45 p. m. Morning theme., "A Solsaim Warning." Evening, "Longing to be Al Rest." Monthly experience meeting at 3 o'chesh. Sinday School at 9 30 a.m.; W. L. Hoff, supt. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
Blue Lesson Service at 16 30 a.m. Subject." From Solstiertion." Wednesday evening study at 7 45. Front Rooms, Second floor, Review Building.

PHYST PIERS BYTERIAN CHURCH.

W. H. Penhadiegon, D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 9 30 a.m. Services at 10 45 a.m. and 7 45 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 5 30 p. m. Service Endeavor. 7 p. m.

Strangers and all others not worshiping elsewhere are corducily invited.

COLLINE STRIET CHAPPI.

COLLIGE STREET CHAPPI Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wel 4 Supt Rey, J. F. Clokey will preach at 3.50 p. m

Rey, J. F. Clokey will preach at J. So p. no westministic Chapter.

Corner of Macon Street and Haworth axenne Sunday school at 2 p. no. P. P. Laughilla, Sapt. Rev. W. H. Penhallegon will preach at this chapel at J. So p. m.

FIRST M. F. CHURCH.

Rev. D. F. Howe pastor. Class meeting at J. m. Sunday school at D. J. a. m. Preaching service at 10 J. a. m. and 7 J. p. m. by the pastor. Moning Theme. "Echoes From the General Conference, Of Why I Repoke in Italia a Methodist." Evening Thome, "The Calamity on Montr Gilba." Preside, "The Calamity at St. Louis."

Sinday School were at the class meeting at 3.15 p. m.

WESLEY M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sinday school every Sunday at 2.39 p. m. in 1800 block North Church Street. All persons in that neighborhood cordially invited.

4.1NT JOHN'S CHURCH—EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Frank N. Atkin rector. Sunday school at 8.30 a. m. Holy Communion at 7 a. m.

Morring prayer and sermon at 10.30 a.m. Evensuig and sermon at 7.45 p. m.

All strangers in the city and others not worshipling elsewhere are cordially invited.

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FURST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner West William and Edward streets.
Sunday School at 9 30 a. m., F. P. Howard, Supp.
Treaching at 10, 48 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., by Prof.
18. J. Radford of Eureka College. Morning sublect. "With 1s Jesus of Nazareth" Evening
subject, "Mustard Seed and Leaven." Communion service at the close of the morning discourse. All seats free. Those not worshiping
e sewhere cordially invited.

e sewhere cordially invited.

Church street, between Eldorado and North.
Rev. Geo. P. Hall, pastor. Sunday school at 9 30 a. m; C. W. Lewman, Supt. Communion at 10.45, followed by a sermion on "Winning the Battle." At 7 & Mr. Hall will give a short prelude on "Storms," followed by a sermion on "The Love of God." Music in charge of Prof. Wood.

Wood.

Edmind Street Chanel School at 9 n. m.
Riverside Mission School at 2 20 p. m.

GRACE M E. CHURGH.

R. G. Hobbs, pastor. Services at 10:30 a m. and 7 20 p. m. Class meeting at 9 n. m Sunday School at 2 p. m. Morning theme. "Evoling, "The 8% Louis C; clone." Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Corner of Church and Educado streets. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. Preaching at 10-45 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.39 p. m. Maythover Mission Sunday school, corner West Green and Dunham streets, at 2.30 p. m. Y. M. C. A.

Gospel service in rooms at 3:30 p. m. All nyibed.

St. Louis and return via Wabash \$1.50 round trip. Tickets will be sold for trains leaving on Saturday at 6:55 a. m., 3:50 p. m., 3.55 p. m., 8:03 p. m. On Sunday 12:10 a. m., 6 55 a.m. and 4,40 a. m. All tickets good returning on any regular train of Saturday or Sunday. -29-d2t

Old People. Old people who require medicine to regulate the lowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky or other intoxicant,

The Kankakee District Epworth League will be held at Momence, June 17,

Diagnosis of Grippe.

True grippe is a germ disease. These germs are in the circulation and pervade every tissue and organ of the body. This brings speedy collapse and often death to the aged and debilitated. The only germicide known that searches out and destroys every grippe germ in the system is Brazilian Balm. A week or ten days' treatment effects a complete

A freight tarin broke in two near Rut-

land recently and in coming together a number of cars were derailed. They were burned to clear the track.

About the Eve. For people with sore eyes, weak, watery eyes, and red and inflamed eyes, caused by age, catarrh or other vise, the Brazilian Balm is a priceless boon. Put 15 or 20 drops of Balm into a spoonfull of warm water and bathe the eves well solution into the eyes. The relief and benefit is worth a hundred times the

For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists William Gillin, a farmer, 60 years of a garment, \$1.00 a suit. age, whose horses had been frightened by a bicycle at Danville, was thrown from his wagon and killed.

Dr. L. Kittinger, a leading physician of Wilmington, Del., asked the proprie-tor of Brazilian Balm to send him a doltor of Brazinan Baim to send him a dol-lar bottle. A few weeks afterwards the doctor said: "I had a couple of cases of old Cough on hand that completely baffled me. I had got to the end of my atring. But the Balm made a prompt cure in both cases. It is a remarkable periody." remedy. For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists.

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and N. L. Krone.-1-d&w1m. NOTICE.—I hereby notify all persons that I have a shall not stand good or be fiable for any debts or contracts made by Mrs. Sarah A. Biss, my wife. Dated Decatur. Ill., May 30, 1895 GEORGE P. BLISS. May 30-46*

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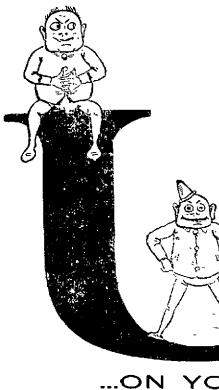
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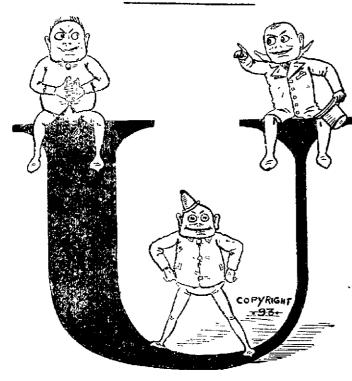
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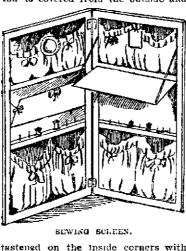
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note in my lady's morning room, or a cozy setting for the corner of her bedroom, is the sewing screen, a gracious little affair combining all the comforts of thread basket, pincushion, needle case, work bag, catchall and table. One such screen, which graces the bedroom corner in the home of a busy little housewife, is fashioned of yellow denim and a delicately flowered yellow silk, and can be very easily carried out in any color by a pair of clever hands. The framework, which consists of two caves 18 inches wide, is three feet high



ancy gilt nails. Each leaf is divided into three parts, the upper and lower given over to pockets made of the silk, needle case covered with silk and a pincushion of yellow plush hang from the top of each leaf, respectively. Two flat pieces of pasteboard covered with the silk fall against the middle division of each leaf, one being held by ribbons to form a wide pocket, the other standcaught by ribbons to two fancy-headed nails on either side of the screen above. Nothing so convenient was ever put to the owner of this housewifely joy. For it is a joy, she will tell you. Here is always the very thread and needle one wants at her very hand. Here is room for one's work of various kinds. The table, pincushion, scrapbasket and seissors, which hang at the side, are ever ready, and all practical things conidered, this home-keeping attachmen has the merit beside of being a thing of beauty.-N. Y. Times.

TO PREVENT WRINKLES.

Est Frequently and Moderately, and Do Not Fret or Worry.

If we would prevent wrinkles we must

make up our minds to take life very easily and never to be much amused or laugh and cry, and these everyday actions bring wrinkles round the eyes and mouth. Getting cross or constantly giving way to temper will make the Patti never allows herself to get cross. and the high lights put in with span-If she feels cross and it is due to the gles and jeweled stones. The designs

One of the most common ways of The skin of the cheeks and stomach get back to its original proportions it are chosen to mix well with spring inds that it has lost the power. flowers. A rose-colored cover, with a Another way of making wrinkles is the way in which we wash and dry our faces and rub our eyes after crying. We rub our faces in all directions with a rough towel, and in that way stretch he skin. We should wipe the face arefully with a soft towel, and never rub it from the corners of the eyes near the nose toward the ears or we shall have a fresh crop of crow's feet. Good-soap, pure water, fresh air, moderate and simple diet are the best cosmeties one can use. A little almond oil rubbed over the wrinkles will help smooth them out. Pass the fingers dipped in oil from the outer corners of the eye toy ard the take. The cyes should never ne rubbed when waking but sponged with Igesh water, in order to keep wrinkles from appearing round the cor

ners.- N. Y. Advertisor. To Launder 1 me Handkerchiefs,

and best handkereliels to the ordinary cambric and lace need a French cleaner's care, we decide: but that is an extravagant way, when we can give them | gles, is intended for a pot of marhe same crisp fies' ness as a French | guerites, leaner and without irons or starch. and without any treuble or work. and soap first, then rub very gently and rinse well. Polish your bureau mirror heather. and place the right sale of your handcerebief against it. It is wet and will rub gently until the handkerchief clings to the mirror and is perfectly smooth. Leave until entirely dry and

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all certain events .-- Form. Grange Tartlets Are Tempting. he young people are sure to appreciate. and the grated peel of one; three fourths of a cup of sugar or one-half

VARIOUS USES OF SALT. ts Value in the Household Illustrated by E Few Examples

One pint of fine salt mixed with two

pints of wood ashes and mixed with

vater will mend cracks in stores. When clinkers accumulate in the grate, throw in a handful of salt, let stand a few mintes and they will be easily removed. A tenspoonful added to the water in which cut flowers are placed will preserve them for a considerable time, and a little rubbed on the griddles before greasing will prevent cakes from sticking. Damp salt will remove the discoloration caused by tea on cups and saucers; if sprinkled immediately over any spot where something has boiled over on the stove, there will be no odor, and the spot will be easily leaned. A tablespoonful put in a kerosene lamp will make the oil give a brighter light, and a small pinch added o the starch will prevent it sticking to the irons. If your ingrain carpet looks dingy sprinkle a little salt over it and let it lie for at least five minutes, then rweep it thoroughly, and you will be surprised to see how much brighter it

One of the best things for cleaning brass is salt dissolved in vinegar. Coston fabrics are less likely to fade if allowed to lie for a short time in a strong solution of salt and water. Sprinkle damp salt around where there are moths and they will speedily take their departure. If a small pinch is added to the whites

of eggs they will froth quickly. Small doses given at short interval will stop hemorrhage of the lungs; for tings or bites of any kind of insect apply it damp and bind tightly; for neuralgia or severe pains in the stomch, fill a muslin bag, heat it and lay it against the aching place.

If the throat is very sore, wring cloth out of cold salt water and bind around the neck, covering with a dry towel; a weak solution gargled will also help the throat. A sponge bath in salt water will arrest night sweats and if used cold is one of the best so lutions for restoring firmness of the flesh; bathe the face upward and ther wipe dry. One-half a teaspoonful dis-solved in a little water will almost instantly relieve dyspepsia, or cure colo in a grown person. Two teaspoonfuls in about a half pin

f tepid water will act as an emetic, or if snuffed up the nostrils will relieve: cold in the head or cutarrh. Salt should be eaten with nuts aid digestion.-Home Queen.

A GENUINE NOVELTY.

Novelues in the way of fancy work have been few and for between in re cent years, and readers will therefore decoration for their drawing-rooms ha much troubled. We frown and fret, we been shown recently at the Woman's of what are called cachepots, or cover ings for flower pots, embroidered on satin in Roman floss of different color wrinkles come in short time. Mme, mixed with gold and silver threads presence of some one near her she all are copied from old Italian embroidvays leaves the room until this feeling eries and Empire patterns, and when finished are mounted on cardboard, which is vurnished on both sides to producing wrinkles is to eat too much. prevent the dampness of the flower pots from injuring the delicate satin gets so distended that when it tries to The colors just now at this Easter-tide



design embroidered in light yellow floss Women dislike to give their daintiest and topaz stones, with the outlines in gold spangles and gold braid, incloses vasherwoman. These dainty bits of a flower pot planted with pink tulips, Another in old blue satin, worked in white floss with onals and silver span-

The design in the above illustration is of pale blue, embroidered in pastel Soak the handkerchief in warm water | colors, with silver thread and sapphires, and contains a pot filled with pirk

The Most Important Room

The sitting-room can be made to do cling. Make the edges straight, and duty as a patlor. The library as a mu sic-room. A drapery-hidden corner of the second floor ball as a bathroom. A chamber with a folding, turn-down then peel it off, and your bandkerchiefs sofa bed for a sitting-room, sleeping-100m. smoking-room or reading-room But a kitchen, however metamorphosed, will be, must be, and cannot be German favors, dinner cards, menus otherwise than a kitchen still. These considerations mark out the kitchen, in the plan of household salvation, as debutante. Then there are ribbor the most important room in the do-nified from the floral offerings on her mestic economy of home making.—Good mestic economy of home making.—Good Housekeeping.

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Commencing at the scathests corner of fot six, (6), in block eleven (1), in South Addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Hillinois, thence south sixty and feet, thence exact such undered and ten (10) feet, thence carth sixty (60) feet, thence exact one hundred and ten (10) feet to the place of bechang, situated in Macon county, Hillinois.

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Dated at Decatur, lillinois May 16, 1896, JAMES J. FINN Master in Chancery, LEFORGER & Lee, Solleitors.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to one directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Maccon county, Illinois, in favor of W. B. Hostette and against George W. Lichtenberger and Lenora Lichtenberger, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: The unit vided one-ninth (1 %) of the following described real existing a threatening in the country of Macronians.

MACON COUNTY, 5
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Hirse, deceased, wherein H. D. Hell, administrator, heretofore filled a pention to sell real estate to pay debts.

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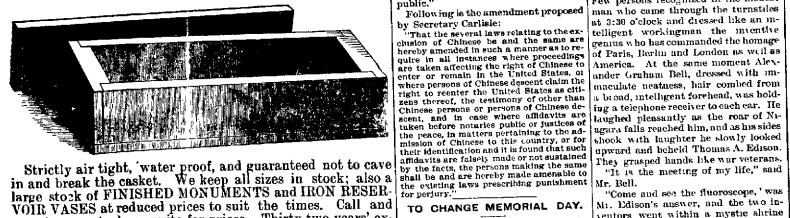
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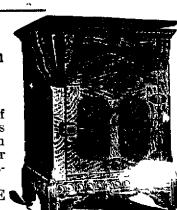
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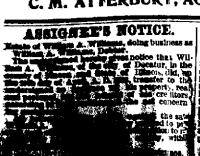
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Relative to Having the Law So

Washington says: On the subject of Chinese exclusion Secretary Carlisle has written to the speaker of the house a letter, an abstract of which is as fol-"Sin: I have the honor to state that

in many instances that Chinese apply for admission to the United States on the ground that they were born in this country and visited China with their parents at an early age, where they remained for various reasons for many ears. In every metance in support of their claim for admission they present the testimony of Chinese persons who certify that the applicants were born in this country; that they knew them during mfancy; were sequainted with the parents, etc. In one instance reported an applicant was refused adussion and the case was taken before united States commissioner, who held that the testimony of the Chinese witnesses standing uncontradicted was sufficient to establish the claim of the applicant that he was a native of the state of California, and his admission o this country was thereby ordered.

"In view of the increased number of applications from Chinese for admison to this country on the ground that, being born here, they are American citizens, and of the difficulties experienced by officers of this department in verifyng and controverting the testimony of Chinese witnesses produced by such applicants, I have the honor to invite attention to the subject with a view to such special legislation as will correct a practice which in my opinion nulli-fies in many particulars the intent of the laws relating to the exclusion of the Chinese. I inclose an amendment, which, in my judgment, will correct this evil. In this connection I desire Chinese merchants, prior to leaving this country, frequently have affidavits of witnesses prepared and sworn to beore notaries to the effect that the said Chinese are known to them, and that they are bona fide merchants. These affidavits, on their return to the United States, are received as evidence by the customs officers. In the trial of one such case, in which it was charged the affidavits were perjured before a United States commissioner, it was held that there was no law under which such affidavits could be taken before notaries public, and that the charge of perjury n the case could not, therefore, be sus tained. Should it be deemed advisable to amend the existing law, as hereinbefore suggested, it is respectfully submitted that the amendment be of such character as to provide proper punishment for persons who make false affidavits in Chinese cases before notaries

Following is the amendment proposed

Soldiers Object to Making May 30 the

The Women's Rehef Corps, of Blue Ridge, Kan., has taken up the question which they say has filled old soldiers Decoration day is to be desecrated by horse races, baseball games, cock fights and fishing picnics, they will abandon the day to the unfeeling and sporting element and will decorate graves on May 29 instead of May 30. They will thus be able to mourn their dead without the brawls of baseball rioters ringing in their ears or the yaw ps of the tinnorn sports with bloodshot eyes who attend the memorial horse races. Decoration day, which was originally inended for a solemn day of mourning. they charge, has become a wild and awful period of shricking brass bands, eer jamborees, prize fights, excursions, noise, explosions, drunkenness and debauch. In their appeal to the old sol-

bauch. In their appeal to the old soldiers the Blue Ridge women say:
""Why not abaption the 30th of May to the horse racers, the bire the scorchers the fishing picnic and the railroad excursions, let the clerks and mechanids have their holday they get few enough of them, but let the Grand Army of the Republic cover the graves of their comrades with flowers on the 22th of May, let them show their rightful indignation by simply withdrawing from the day that is annually descerated and give their parade on the day before the one now made festive by the public at large without sentiment or good taste"

BIG LUMBER DEAL.

Yellow Pine from Mississippi. What is said to be the largest lumber deal ever negotiated has just been consummated in St. Louis. The Chicago Coal & Lumber company, a concern which has been recently moved here from Atchison, Kan., bought from the St. Louis Refrigerator feet of yellow pine lumber. The material is being cut at Lumberton, Miss.,

and will be delivered at the rate of 25,-000,000 feet a year. It will require the use of 10,000 freight cars to transport it. Guns for the Africans.

There is one firm in Birmingham put ting out a thousand flint guns every week for the African trade.

The little son of E. Judy, of Fisher, fell William Gillin, a farmer, 60 years of age, whose horses had been frightened by

bicycle at Danville, was thrown from his

wagon and killed.

land recently and in coming together a number of cars were derailed. They were

Righted After Many Years. A mortgage for \$22,000 against the some valuable property in learts Oak, Ia., and a number of leters which disclose the unfair means by which a husband won a wife, are in the possession of Couch, Tower & Murphy, lawyers, of this city. The documents are said to have been responsible for the marriage of two lovers after the woman's 13 years of wedded life

with another and one year of widow-

The lawyers are reticent and refuse to reveal the names of the couple or lisclose anything beyond the fact that the woman, who is about 34 years of age, and said to be beautiful, is the laughter of Henry C. Clapham, once n prosperous business man of this city, who died in 1850.

The story as learned was that two mployes of Mr. Clapham, one, Edward Metcalfe, and another whose identity the lawyers refuse to disclose, were both ardent suitors for the hund of their employer's daughter. Her choice was for the man whom the lawyers refuse to name. One day she received l letter, supposed to have been written by him, in which he declared that he no longer cared for her. The same evening Mr. Metcalfe called upon her and sked her to marry him. She accepted his proposal. The couple moved to the nest, and Metcalfe obtained a position with a cotton goods house, which took him to England and South Africa. During his traveling his wife lived in Lon-

Her father had previously invested 22,000 with a friend, John Springle, ho had secured 4,000 acres of land in O'Brien county, In., where he wanted to found a city. The enterprise failed, and Mr. Clapham regarded his money as lost. When he died, in 1880, Metcalfe secured the mortgage given to Clapham by Springle, along with his other papers springle died in 1893. Metcalfe died about two years ago, and his widow was surprised to receive from her former favored suitor, who was living in St. Louis, a note of condolence. A few days ifterward she discovered among her husto call your attention to the fact that band's letters one which her suitor had sent to her, but which had been intercepted, she believes, by Metcalfe. Explanations followed, and it was learned that the letter written by her unknown lover jilting her was a forgery. The two were married about eight months ago, near New York city, and are now traveling in the west. The second husband held until recently some high administrative office in a town near Des Moines, Ia.

The property in Hearts Oak, held by the Clapham mortguge, has developed into valuable land, and the lawyers hope to be able to prove their title to it.

EDISON AND BELL MEET. table Inventors Come Together at the

Thomas A. Edison and Alexander Graham Bell shook hands the other day at Grand Central palace at the national electrical exposition in New York city. Few persons recognized in the modest man who came through the turnstiles

ventors went within a mystic

and remained for hours. No one was permitted to see the experiments with the fluoroscope. Mr. Edison said the new instruments will enable visitors to look at their hands indignation, and has decided that if in them, as well as those of such other exposed objects as might be presented tor demonstration under its opera-

OOOKING BY ELECTRICITY.

Interesting Feature of the Exposition Running in Now York. The domestic science department of the National Electrical exposition now

open in New York shows the application of electricity to household art in electrical cooking, electrical sewing and lectrical laundry work.

The electrical cooking is an exceed ingly interesting feature of the exposition. Bread, pie, cake and dainty menus are prepared in the electric kitchen, which is fitted with electric evens, chafing dish, hot water urns and ten kettles. During the exposition chafing dish lessons, cooking classes and afternoon teas will probably be given in connection with the various lubs and organizations interested in this kind of work. This department is m line with the work of the National Domestic Science association, and is really a part of the work preparatory for a report upon which will be based the work already begun before con-

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What Treasure Trove Means. Treasure trove means in law money or other treasure found hidden and the owner unknown, in which case it belongs to the crown. Trove is from

the French word trouver, to find. Domestics in London. It is estimated that there are 240,000 domestic servants in London and that 10,000 of them are always out of situations or changing their places.

Charles G. Kilpatrick, of Danville, the one-legged dare devil bike rider, and wife will sail for Europe on June 20, to be gone two years. They open for a three months' stand at the Theatre Francaise Paris, and will make a tour of the prin cipal cities of Europe.

Charles McKay,a a traveling salesman whose home is in Champaign where his family resides, has been arrested on the charge of illegal voting on at the recent city election there.

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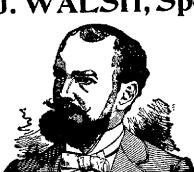
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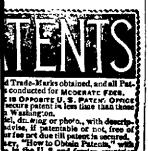
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THE TRUTH

The write-up spoken of by our windy competitor as coming from the Bearings Publishing Co., of Chi= cago, (the cycling authority of America), has arrived. BUT this leading cycle house(?) thought best not to by the university is the university. The university is the university. The university is the university is the university is the university. The university is make this write-up public, as it might inform the people of the very peculiar manner this "leading cycle Bays that he will not protest any more than the considers that he will not protest any more than the considers that he con house"? has of doing business in Bicycles, Vehicles and Harness.

Here is a copy of their ad. in the Decatur Daily Republican of April 24, 1896:

The Bearings Publishing Co., Chicago.,

(the cycling authority of America), had their special correspondent, W. H. Flinn, call on immediately. It was his wife, whom give us a "write up" and secure our ad, for their paper. He had heard about our having ey. Her father was so opposed to the bought 900 BICYCLES FOR CASH early in the season, and SUPPOSED WE WERE BIG him about 51x months after they were married. She relented and decided to return to her husband, but was infound that we were simply THE LEADING CYCLING HOUSE OF DECATUR, and proposed to sell every one of our 900 bicycles without even a catalogue.

osed to sell every one of our 900 bicycles without even a catalogue.

Marbro, incented at his wife's supposed infidelity, came to America. He was shortly afterward informed that manufacturers added for advertising. He said, "You did just right. The Pope Manufacturers added for advertising. He said, "You did just right. The Pope Manufacturers added for advertising." ing Company, the Waverley people and many others MAKE THE PURCHASER PAY A in a few months after their separation DIVIDEND on the LARGE SUMS they spend booming their name." He said, "YOU HAVE now in the English navy. On the death THE RIGHT IDEA. The principal difference between such wheels as your "IDEAL" and the highly advertised \$100 bicycles is the cost of advertising." After two hours of conference we agreed on all essential features and adjourned. As a parting word he said, "You can wholesale your bicycles right in Chicago at your retail prices."

J. G. STARR & SON.

And this is the write-up they got but would not publish. So in justice to our goods, upon which they made an unwarranted it is used in large quantities as a stimulant by Russian immigrants in this attack, we publish it to show exactly their method of HONEST The habit is one that they acquire in ADVERTISING:

CHICAGO, April 25, 1886.

J. G. STARR & SON, Decatur, Ill.:

Dear Sirs: I am in receipt of a clipping from the Decatur Daily Republican. I regret that you should have taken advantage of my visit in answer to your ployes men who drink pure alcohol, request to maliciously represent what I said. I regard it as a despicable piece oil. The coal oil drunkard prefers his

Our talk about the Pope M'f'g Co. opened with your remark that Columinen would even steal the liquid out of the lamps. bias would sell at seventy-five dollars next year, to which I replied that there E. L. Menier, of Newark, N. J., says was no danger; that the Pope Company had been in business for the past 20 that a Belgian recently loaded a "pocket was no danger; that the Pope Company had been in business for the past 20 pistol" with kerosene, and at a drinkyears, and during that time had conscientiously turned out a thoroughly first-with evident relish. class wheel from a factory complete in every detail. I added that during that The people addicted to this curious time they had advertised liberally and had convinced the American public that the grocers from whom they buy the their wheels were worth all that they asked for them, as in truth they are. If iquid know how widespread the practice is. you will stop to consider that the number of wheels turned out by the Pope MUST GIVE UP THEIR WIVES. Mfg. Co. amounts to about one hundred thousand each year, you will readily Effort to Be Made to Abolish Polygan see that the cost that the cost per wheel for advertising is very, very small.

As for your claim that I said that your "Ideal" wheel, which I believe you admitted was a prison-made wheel, differed from the high grade one hundred boma is very severe on polygamists dollar wheels only in cost of advertising, I pronounce it an UNMITIGATED AND empt from its operation. The Kicka-MALICIOUS LIE. You know as well as I do that wheels made by unskilled pool have an average of five square and Arapahoes convict labor, paid but a few cents a day, cannot be the equal of wheels made are nearly all polygamists, as are the in a thoroughly equipped modern factory by skilled mechanics paid living wages. Wichitas. It is stated that the court

Were you to use your influence in getting prison labor employed on the ter at once unless polygamous practices highways instead of making poor wheels, you might be able to successfully sell sease. Capt. Woodoon, of Anadarnaka wheels that are made in a bicycle factory at a price commensurate with their ladians of his agency having several values, and at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing that you are and give up the others, and no little helping the cause of cycling as well as making an honest living.

WELTON H. FLINN.

H. MUELLER ...GUN CO...

Agents for the well-tried and well-known CLEVE= Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, LAND, STERLING and WAVERLEY, made by free skilled labor and warranted.

VARSITY STUDENTS ANGRY. unior Loses Six Majors Credit for Neg-lecting "Gym" Work.

The faculty of the University of Chicago has incurred the wrath of the stu-dents. The squabble is over the old of required gymnasium work. case has been under discussion some days, and the other day he was notified that the faculty of the senior college, of which he is a member, had passed a special rule in his case, striking off a corresponding finingly of majors credit for the quarters during which he was absent from gymnasium. The young man, whose father is connected with the university.

authorities of the university have no right to take away credit that has been said for, earned and once recognized time. The trustees feel that the penalty is entirely too severe. The stu-dent under the ban bears it bravely and have been taken away, but that if such course was thought necessary by the authorities he should have been re luired to make up the "gym" work in

ROMANTIC AFFAIR IN INDIANA

Judge Marbro, of Kentucky, standing on the platform of the Big Four station at Powler, Ind., the other lay when the Chicago limited pulled In the parlor car sat a lady whom ie thought he knew. He approached her and they recognized one another

of Lord Lindsley Mrs. Marbro fell beir route through here to visit a sister in San Francisco. Judge Marbro is very vealthy. He is also married.

He accompanied his wife of former years to Chicago. What action he will ake regarding his right in the estate in England is not known.

THEY DRINK KEROSENE.

It as a Beverage.

Kerosene oil would hardly be deemed desirable beverage by an epicure, but

seem, they adhere to this form of intoxeation even when other liquors are within the reach of their purses.

An "oil drunk" produces intense drowsiness, and the tuppler of this odd drink goes to sleep as soon as he has become saturated with the liquid. Baron Schroeder, who owns a mine in

a mine in southern Germany the baron's

The Northwestern Pine Cut. Upper Mississippi log owners at Min neapolis, Minn., canvassed the pine timper cut of the winter, finding it 555,000,000 feet, 150,000,000 feet less than a year

olygamous tribes, as it is claimed by

the Indians that one squaw cannot raise orn to support an ex-warrior in be

Half the diamonds known to exist in he whole world come from South Afica. The value of all the diamonds known is estimated at \$1.000,000,000.

English Army Volunteers.
There are 234,000 British volunteers in the rolls at the present time, of a tom 227,900 are efficient

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her doctors she had con-sumption and that there was no hopefor her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New

The Lowest in Town We Have the Largest Business in Central Illinois. Our Large Purchases For Cash secures Lower Prices than the smaller dealers can obtain. It is Our Policy to give our customers the benefit of our fortunate purchases. Don't You Know That We Now Have Ten Floors at Our Retail Store. Lincoln Square, Decatur, III.

Three Meals

a day, no matter how warm the weather. And yet the task isn't such a burdensome one, even in weather as warm as the present, when you have a gas range. If you have not a gas range there is certainly no good reason why you should not get one at once. In the first place the price of fuel gas has been reduced to \$1.25 a thousand. This makes

Gas the Cheapest Fuel

you can use. It is cheaper than gasoline at 11 cents a gallon, and then it make no odor; there is no danger and no insurance permit is necessary. You turn the valve, you touch the match, and when the meal is done another turn of the wheel and the expense stops.

How Simple! How Comfortable!

You do not know what you are missing if you are still doing your cooking over an old-fashioned coal stove or a dangerous, ill-smelling gasoline makeshift. Not only has the price of fuel gas been reduced, but in order to get as many gas ranges into operation as possible this summer,

The Decatur Gaslight & Coke Co.

have bought a large number of various styles of the lastest and best gas ranges made and are offering them at exactly what they cost to manufacture. If you are interested in the subject, and every woman should be, call at their office in the

PASFIELD BUILDING, ON NORTH MAIN STREET,

see the gas ranges they are showing, and be surprised at how samples, that prove the wonderful effi-cacy of this medicine in Coughs and few dollars it will take to get one of them. Colds. At West's Drug Store.

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF BELTS.

Belts in all different lengths and all colors of leather---White Kid, Black Seal, Brown Seal, Dark Alligator, Light Alligator, &c., with Silver Buckles; also with Leather Buckles. All of these goods are Genuine Leather, including some of the newest things just received.

A great many new and attractive odd pieces in Sterling Silver, suitable for graduating presents.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro., Jewelers,

156 East Main St.--- 113 North Water St.

* New * Spring Goods.

F. H. COLE SHOE

148 East Main Street.



As we sell FOR CASH We Can Give You

More for Your Money

Than those who sell on Credit.

Try Us and Be Convinced.

Remodeling Sale._

This week (on Wednesday) we will begin remodeling our their nature, that they are more to be store, putting in a new front, painting, etc., and during leared than fire, and every property ownthe time the work is being done we will have a CUT or should carry some insurance against ner, the berries and the butter, the cu-PRICE SALE to keep trade booming.

Best Indigo Blue Prints, 4% c yd. Best Scotch Lawn, 4%c yd. Best Cotton Challies, light and dark

colors, 4%c yd. Best Half Wool Challies, 121 gc yd. Best Calico Wrappers, 96c. Best Unbiesched Muslin 4% c yd. Best Percale Wrappers, 98c. Best Cheviot Work Bhirts, 48c. Best 75c Laundered Waiss, 49c. Best Boys' Percale Shirt Waiets, 48c. Best \$1 50 Muslin Nightgowns, 98c. Silk Canes at \$4.95. Satin and Velvet Capes at \$4.95.

Hemp Carpets at 121/2c. Ingrain Stair Carpet at 25c and 29c. Ladies' Tan Oxfords at 98c. Ladies' Black Oxfords at 98c.

Challie Wrappers, cool for summer wear, 98c. Ready-Made Skirts, all lined nicely

\$2.50 up.
Ready-Made Sheets 1t 50c.
Ready Made Pillow Cases at 15c.
Persian Percales for waists at 15c.

Do Your Trading at Our Store This Week.



Mixed Paint,

also Varnish, in small cans, as well as in large ones. Paint Brushes, all sizes. Everything in the paint line at

> KING & METZ' ...Drug Store...

We are annotized to announce J. F. ROACH as a candidate for Member of the Board of Ed-ucation, to serve for three years.

LOCAL NEWS.

Children's laxative syrup at Irwin's. You pay a little more for Sleeth's por

USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

Dr. L. E. Coonradt, Dentist rooms 42 nd 43 Fenton block. Gift hooks in great variety and cheap at Saxton's book store.

Celery Compound; sure cure. There are no market reports today.

legal holiday. Sleeth is the only photographer in the

ity who guarantees satisfaction. Irwin's Royal Dyspepsia Cure is the

Telephone Rock Plaster Co. for Lime, Cement and Rock Plaster.

Prescriptions carefully compounded day r night at Opera House drug store. Gift books, special prices for graduation presents at Saxton's book store. 27-det.

Today Hon, W. J. Calhoun, of Dan-

Rubber tires for surreys and buggies eorge S. Durfee & Bro., 158 South Water

Mania eats a Cascaret, baby gets th enefit. Cascarets make mother's milk war by enlisting in the three months ser-

The members of the Terre Haute base polices of that party. He and his wife

All was quiet in police circles today. The gang of tramps who were condemned vesterday as vagrants were taken to the county jail and locked up for terms of

tions on their line at one fare for the M. E. church at 11 o'clock. The services round trip. Tickets good going only on will be conducted by Rev. A. M. Danely date of sale, returning good May 34, 1896. of this city. The Odd Fellows will have J. K. Lazarus, G. P. A.—29-3t

style d they expect to make a great

High School Societies. The Sapphonians held their last regu-

ar meeting of the year vesterday. An which there were plano solos, recitations, ociety to disband, which was done.

orancous program was given as follows: Readings, James Parish, Fred Neidermeyer, Wayne Williams and Cecil David-Pease, talk, Herbert Whiting; recitation, fers; debate, "Resolved, That examinations are a true test of scholarship," George Avers and Fred Neidermeyer for the affirmative and John Clary and Allan Misses Bunn and Clark; Vocal solo, "My Gleason for the negative. The decision Queen." Brahms, Miss Kunber; Hungarwas for the negative. Next Friday night the society will hold its last regular

are always dangerous.—28-d6*

Sales of Real Estate.

E. D. Carr to Lawrence Jamison let 7 in block I in Carr's addition to Argenta,

H. S. Hughes et al to Zanette C Hughes, lot 12 and 5 feet off of the west ade of lot 13 in block 13 in Allen, Mc-Roynolds & Co.'s addition to Decatur,

Eliza A. Montgomery to Minor C. and Retta Montgomery, the west half of block 2 and 10 feet off of the east side of lot 3 in block 2 in Renshaw's addition to Decatur, also lot 28 in block 8 in Higgins' addition

By Justice Hardy at his office, May 30, Charles E. Stauley and Miss Laura Rich

Mr. Stanley is engaged in the con tion of the Oakland avenue school build-

A GOOD MAN GONE.

Death of Henry W. Davis-Funeral Sun-Henry W. Davis, who has been quite ill

it his home in Decatur, aged 61 years. The funeral will be held at Long Creek on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Davis was born in Macon county, November 2, 1835. His father, Joseph Davis, was a stock dealer and came to Illinois in 1828 from Kentucky and settled in Macon county in 1829. The father was a soldier in the Black Hawk war and died in Mt. Zion township, in 1877, at the age of 84 years. The mother who was also a Kentuckian, died at the age of 72. The family numbered seven sons and six daughters, seven of whom died in early childhood. Those who grew to mature years are Matilda, wife of Clayton Jones, of Mt Zion; Lydia, wife of John S. Kizer, of this city; John, who married Miss Martha Powell, and who became a member of congress in 890 from Kansas; Mary, deceased, who was the wife of Abel Camp of Long Creek; Louisa, also deceased; and Henry whose leath the Republican records today. Henry Davis attended the district schools n Macon county when a boy, and after vard became a student in the Illinois College at Jacksonville. After completing his collee course he engaged in farming court on West North street. during the summer season, teaching school in the winter. He subsequently engaged in the nursery business in con If you are nervous use Irwin's Kela nection with farming, devoting his time and attention to that work for eighteen

years. He was very successful in this enterprise and had a profitable trade. In 1881 be came to Decatur and opened a feed and livery stable which he sold out after conducting it two years. He then carried on a stable in the south part of the city for two years after which he engaged in the hotel business, conducting a livery stable in connection with it. After two and a half years he went to Shelbyville where he carried on a livery stable for four years at the expiration of which time he again settled in Decatur and leased the Brown auditorier barn on East Prairie street which he conducted for a time, subsequently engaging in the same business on North Water street, continuing until the time of his death. Henry Davis married Miss Martha Stickle of Long Creek

Gift books, the choicest line in the city. township and to them were born five chil-Call and see them at Saxton's book store. L., Minnie S. and Charles R. He showed his loyalty to his country during the

niklly purgative. USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

all club are at the Hotel Brunswick. 🚆 were members of the Methodist Episcopal

On May 39 and 30 the L. D. &. W. will Davis, of this city. The funeral will cell round trip tickets from and to all state take place on Sunday at the Long Crock

The local post of traveling men will go

to Terre Haute on Tuesday to attend the mount meeting of the order in this country. The travelers are going to go in showing. They have engaged Goodman's and and will be a part of the big proces ion which is to be held during the meetig. A number of their triends in this ty will accompany them.

was given in meet any more until next October. The society were present, and frappe was adjournment for the summer months. The regular meeting of the Atpah Beta musicians of Decatur and the club has

Thievery in Millikin Place. visited during last night by a number of Scom more prevalent this year than speak thieves who evidently cared more

This morning on going to the ice bo Spalding found that it was a hollow mockery-all the nice fresh milk in two vessels, the meat for breakfast and din the possibility of damage, or total ruin cumbers and the radishes, in fact everyby this uncontrollable force. Kuny, thing which had been provided for th est market blocks distant. There was

> A bicycle was moved in one of the rooms The milk and cream were carried away Bloomington road to Forsythe and back. were left behind. A similar visitation was made at the

THE ROAD RACE.

Albert Shields Wins First Place and for a number of months, died last night fish and Faries are Close for First Time.

CLOSE RACE FOR SECOND PLACE

Between Barr and Fish-Racc is Witnessed by a Large Number of Persons-The Tennis Club Hold a Tournament-Base Ball.

There was plenty of amusement in the city today for those who enjoy outdoor sports. The hig bicycle road race attracted a large crowd and was the most important sporting event of the day. The base ball game also drow a large large crowd and the hours were such that those who witnessed the race could also attend the ball game. The members of the gun club held an all day shoot at the athletic park. Many took to the park and the shooting was witnessed by quite a large crowd. Those interested in tennis passed the day vatching the tournament which was held by the members of the tennisclub at their

The Road Race. All of the wheelmen entered in the road ace started excepting Harold Hammer and M. Johnson. The first man started with ten minutes handicap at exactly i.30 o'eleek

hields, seven minutes handicap, crossed the line at 3:17 and 19 seconds. Amzie Barr came in second a few sec-

nds later. G A. Pish was a close third.

Earl Wamsley was fourth. H. C. Johnson, flfth.

Emery Birks, sixth. Frank Faries, scratch man, seventh.

J. Trimby, two minutes, tenth The time prize was won by G A. Fish, of Springfield, who also won third place. He started with one minute handicap and only beat Faries for first time by a ew seconds.

Scratch-A. D. Stephens, L. E. Rogrs, J. P. Faries and W. R. Sampson.

Two Minutes-Clarence Pease. Two Minutes-John Trimby. 2:30-Bert Weaver, Harry W. Graham, Hinton Good, H. C. Johnson.

Hammer. 3.30-Earl Walmsley, Emery Birks, Guy Conklin.

Four Minutes-Frank Ford, Milton Johnson, Jr. 4:30-S. F. Deetz.

Five Minutes-Ralph Conklin, A. H 530-Amzi Barr, C. W. Armstrong.

lory. Arthur Fulmer. neven Minutes-Guy Williams, Albert

shields, A. N. Canberg. Eight Minutes-W. W. Bramble, Ten Minute:-Charley C. Brown.

This evening all of the blevelists will eather at the Wheelmen's club house at d there the winners will be presented with the prizes. There are three time prizes day at the home of Miss Gussic Gorin on and twenty place prizes. The following

First time prize-Stift, sweater and cap, Second time prize-Pair of Boobs tire

The place prizes for the race were as First-Suit, sweater and car, by Mor

Co., value 95. Fourth-Silk unbrella by A. F. Ross value \$4 50. Fifth-Silk

Seventh-Pair of bicycle shoes by Folrath & Hardy, value \$3. Eaghth-Sweater by Ottenhelmer &

Co., value &d. Ninth-Pair of bicycle shoes, by F. H.

Cole Shoe Co. Tenth-Hat by Smith & Calkins, val-

Thirteenth-Box of Duchess cigars by Quinn & Seeforth, value \$3. Fourteenth-Bicycle lamp by Dodd handler, value \$2.

Fifteenth-Box of nerg, value 🖘 Sixteenth-Box of Little Rose cigars b

Seventeeth-Floor pump for bicycle by P. Johnson, value \$1.50. Eighteenth-Meul ticket by Star restar

Nineteenth-Pair of bicycle hose, by C Twentieth-Half gallon witch hazel by

vheelmon's club only was offered by H. Post. It was a handsome initial gold

in a fine earthern vessel. The tin pans The racers started at the corner of West William and North Edward street and then went north to Leafland avenue and home of Harry E. Hamsher, a few houses thence cast to Water street where they further east in the same block. The bad a direct route to Forsythe. At that handy ice box was looted of all its con-tents, and the family had to hustle to make up the deficiency at the breakfast hour. All of the berries, vegetables, came out on the next street south and remeats, butter and milk were taken. As turned to Decatur in the same way they was the case at the Spanding dwelling made the outgoing trip. The course is in in the best vessel in the box, leaving the paved streets of the city there is a gravel road all the way to Forsythe. There had

The Track Officers.

Timers-George Post, Frank Curtis nd Frank Dodd.

man and C. M. Hurst. Umpires were stationed at Forsythe to see that the riders went the full extent of much pleased that Decatur has done so the course. Every man will have to be accounted for by these umpires before

Winners of Other Races. the race of 1894.

Chicago Bicycle Road Race.

Chicago, May 30.—The great annua ecoration day bicycle road race started

Cycling club, won the time prize. The winner of first place, Albert New York Cycle Road Race.

New York, May 30 -The road race was von by C. Hadfield, R. M. Alexander second, M. C. Totten, third; time 1:11:03. Time prize won by Monte Scott in 1 08:21.

Court This Morning and Attennoon. The members of the tennis club held a purnament today. They began playing this morning and the tournament will probably not be finished until this evening. Quite a number of spectators witnessed the game. The preliminaries were for the base two sets out of three. The result was as follows. Quinlan beat Hays, 6-2, 6-1; Evans beat Eddy, 6-1, 7-5; Damont beat Peters, 6-2, 6-3; Walston beat McBride, 6-3, McBride

This afternoon Dumont will play Me-Bride. Quinlan will play evens and the winner will play McBride. The winner of that set will play Dumont and that will decide the tournament. A belt is to be given to the champion. Dumont is said to have the best chances of winning

Ferre Haute Club Plays This Afternoon be in This City Monday.

A large number of persons went to the hall park this afternoon to see the game between the Decatur and Terre Haute nines. Balph Thopmson, the new Decatur pitcher, will show what he can de

Decatur-Decker,c; Conley, rf; Adams, 3b; Walstone, If; Bates, cf; Hayes, 1b; White, 2h; Thompson, p; Hartmin, ss

Terre Haute-Lee.c; Reinhart, rf; Mesner, 3b; Corliss, lf, O'Connell, cf; Stevvester, as.

eague will be here to see what kind of home club will enter the league if either leased from their obligation and a citilian the Quincy or St. Joe nines withdraws.

The members of the Battle Ax nine went to Bement today, to play ball.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen went to the home of John Rainey near at the residence, No. 1219 North Calhon

Mt. Gilead. The following young ladies and gentlemen drove out at 2 o'clock and took their suppers: Misses Sallie Scruggs. Louis Boyd and Eugenia Harris, and Messrs. Allan Bevans, George Ennis and

DRESSED FRY CHICKENS, 35 and 40c-exceptionally nice.

Did Not Ruy Horses.

good team or none at all.

The Technograph, the engineering anedition of 1,500 copies will be issued this

Mason County Record:-Mr. Fred Smith informs us that he will be com-pelled to plow up about twenty-five acres of wheat on account of the cinch

Lincoln Courier:-It is about time to begin soliciting money to buy a new

VISITING DECATUR. W. H. Oren Once a Citizen, After Fifteen

Years, Returns to See the City W. H. Oren, who left Decatur and located in South Bend, Ind., fifteen years ago, a brother of George Oren who testdes on North Church street, is visiting his brother. This is his first visit since he left the town and of course he is greatly surprised at the growth of Decatur store he left. He also remarks the improve. ments are of a better and more substan. tial class than at South Bend and is

Mr. Oren married a daughter of George W. Baker, who now resides at South Bend also. Mr. Oren is treasurer of his country John J. Magee's Loss,

The morning Supervisor W J. Mage eccived a letter from his son, John J Magee, who is a resident of Chicago, and has been conducting two drug stores in at 11 o'clock from Wheeling, twenty-five the city by the lake. One of the store, niles porthwest of the city, with 400 rid- was at Blue Island. John writes his ars to cover a listance to Garfield park father that in the fire at Bue Island has ver roads rendered muddy by last night's Sunday his drug store was destroyed, at most a total loss. It was worth \$5,000 The insurance was \$3,300, John will

> Sunday Morning Trains to St. Lon-The Wabash offers ample racilities for the people who contemplate visiting s Louis on Sunday to view the day There will be three separate transen which the exeursion tickets at \$150 for the round trip will be honored tine leaves at 12.10 a.m., the next at 34% m., and the last one at 6.17 a. m. Make a note of the leaving time for each tranand he at the depot. Plenty of co dewill be provided for crowds

The Wabash city ticket effice will be pen until 9 o'clock tonight on account d the Wabash

May Yet be Beld,

It is possible that the Fourth of July debration which has been given appare yet be held in this city. Since Di Bum stead announced that the commutee would be unable to raise the money many persons have shown that they were greatly disappointed. One of the younger men of the city has taken the matter up and will make an effort to get the money so that the celebration as planned can be held. They will soon begin canvassing to find if the money can be raised.

Will Arbitrate Next Week The committee in pastors standing of the ministerial association of the Chris tian church is to be here next week. The members of the committee are to arbitrate the misunderstanding which exists be tween the congregation of the old Christian church and the Tabernaele. Merbers of both churches say that they think the matter will be finally settled by the

Divorced in Chicago. Among the recent divorces granted by the Chicago courts is one to Mrs. Nor (B) Ewing from her husband, Edwin A Lw in. By agreement she is allowed one balf of the property of her husband, which

Ask to be Released. Alex Koelmel, Henry Hurst Buier and Benedict Young, bond-men Churles Cross administrator of the est The of Charles Gross, Sr., petationed to be to

Funeral of Mrs. 16ws. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Jul-Lowe was held this morning at 10 a clock

Greenwood cometery.

Taken From the Jail. William Weldon, the man who his been dangerously ill at the county julwas taken from there this morning to the some of his mother-in-law, one mile north of the city. Weldon's condition is said to

day for Walter S. Bishop, who is wanted at Clinton for embezzling money from the Modern Woodmen of America, and is under arrest in Licking county, Ohto-

The Linn & Scruggs store closed a noon today and the clerks went to lair lawn park and had a pienic. Many role out on their wheels and some drive out in vehicles. The afternoon was pleasantly

Y. M. C. A. Meeting. There will be a men's meeting tands. row afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. John Leaftler will ked His subject will be " A Model Sabbath." All young men are invited to attend.

Will Speak at Cerro Gordo. This morning Rev. W. H. Penballegon, of the First Presbyterian church, went to Cerro Gordo. At that place this afternoon he will deliver an address at the tilebration of the G. A. R.

vation Army, came to this city today to pre- from Springfield. The ensign will seak i at the Army barracks tomorrow

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THE HODYNSKY PLAIN

Before Entering Moscow,

CONVERTED INTO A VALLEY OF DEATH Russia

of Multitudes of People Assembled to Partake of the Czar's Mu-

mificent Hospitality.

The Accident Said to be Due to the Fallure of the Police to Arrive in Time to Command the

Moscow, May 31 .- A terrible accident resulting in the loss of a large, the renumber of lives, occurred here yester- of gue day. The popular fete of the corona- the b tion ceremonies was held in the Hodynsky plain, opposite the Petroffsky palace, and it is estimated that fully 500,000 persons attended. For days past the city has been full of peasants ated from many parts of the country, all awaiting the free feast that was given antho yesterday. Many of the peasants had masse walked long distances in order to be present, while others, more fortunate, had arrived in the city in vehicles of every description.

Expectation had reached the highest point, for it was known that yesterday's fetes would excel anything of kind ever given in connection with the coronation of the czar.

Long before daylight the crowds began pouring in the direction of the plain, while at an early hour all borts of merry making was indulged in. The scene was one to be long remembered. Great booths had been constructed on the plain, and free food was distributed with free beer and also mugs as souvenirs of the oc-

This free feast, which has always been the popular feature of corona tions, has hitherto been the occasion of a great deal of crowding and good natured fighting for places on the part hundreds of thousands of guests in the city, but no such gathering was ever witnessed on the Hedynsky plain, which has always been the scene of the popular enter tainments ending coronations, as that which assembled yesterday. Everything progressed smoothly un-til the distribution of the food and

gifts began. Then the people in the rear began to crowd forward, but the police and soldiers checked them, and for a short time there was compara-Soon, however, the tive order. Soon, however, the crowd in the rear again be-came impatient and surged forward despite every effort to hold them back. Barriers had been erected in the vicinity of the booths to prenvent uggressive crowding and under ordinary circumstances these would have been sufficient for the purpose. The people in front were swept against the barriers, where the end weight of the surging mass in the rear was thrown directly against them. Mad with pain and fright, the people who were crushed against the barriers struggled to get away, but their attempts were fruitless. Their shrieks were heard, and this had the

effect of further inciting those in the rear to get forward. Suddenly the barriers gave way. and with a rush the immease throng swept forward. Hundreds of men, men and children were thrown down, and to stumble or fall meant death or serious injury, but no power could check the crowd, many of whom were in a condition of panic. The au-thorities were helpless and for a time the scene baffled description. Many persons were killed by being crushed against the barriers before they gave way, and a great number met their deaths by being trampled upon. The cries and shrieks of the injured could

be heard above the tumult of the crowd, and the effect was heartrend-Additional troops were called upor to assist in checking and dispersing the people. This they finally suc ceeded in doing, when every effort was made to succor the injured. Cossacks were placed at the entrances of the 500 booths on the plain and into

these structures were carried the bodies of the dead. At the time of sending this dispatch (4:50) it is impossible to say how many persons were killed, but the reporter of the United Press, who was an eye witness of the affair, saw heaps of

While the crush was most intense

and the curses, shricks and howls of

bodies in the booth.

pain were at their height, an unknown woman was delivered of a child on the field. No attention was paid to them by the maddened crowd and the mother and the infant were trampled to death. Every facility was given for the identification of the dead, but in most

nize them so badly were they crushed and disfigured. A large number of the dead were carried away in ambulances and on fire trucks, but many bodies are still in the booths. It is highly probable that many of the victims from a distance will never be identified. These bodies will be interred by the government. In fact, it is believed that most of those who were killed were moujiks from the prov-

instances it was impossible to recog

Teheran, June 8.-Muscoffer-Ed-Din, new sutian of Persia, former enthroned

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Married.

dren, Ivan M . Rowena, Ruby M , Byrd

vice in Company A, Eighth Illinois Intantry. He was an uncompromising Republican, believing in the principles and

John A. Myers died at his home it Long Creek township on Friday, May 29, after a long illness. He leaves a wife and four children and one sister, Mrs. A. T.

Hold Their Last Meeting Until Next Fall, The last meeting of the Musical Cul are club for this season was held yester-

Harry Ctea, of Monticello, and Mrs. S. B. Knight, of St. Louis. The club will not club has not been disbanded by any means to. Several members of the Alph t Beta int the members have simply taken an served after the meeting. It was finally The club has been quite an important decided that the best course was for the factor in musical circles of the city The members includes some of the best lady

ociety was held last night. An extem-The program as rendered this morning was as follows: Piano duet, Fifth Huncon; piano solos, Fred Mann and Arthur garian Dance, Brahms-Misses Condell and Wursburg; Paper, Miss Harris; Cecil Davidson; querry box, Arthur Jef- Plano solo, First Hungarian Dance, Brahms, Miss Moore; Vocal solo, Sappbie Ode, Brahms, Miss Beatrice Howard;

> ian Dance, Brahms, Misses Clark and Millikin · Place on West North street were

> the realm, bric-a-brac or clothing. they did not take away anything of value.

tinware. No attempt was made to enter

L. E. Rogers, scratch, eighth. W. R. Samson, scratch, ninth.

One Minute-G. A. Fish.

Three Minutes-B. W. Drum, Hal

Six Minutes-B. A. Jones, W. C. Mal-

The Prizes.

by J. G. Starr & Sons, value \$15.

house & Wells Co., value \$18. Second-Pair of Morgan & Wright tires by Paul Hicckisch, value \$10. Third-Stetson hat by Ra e Clething

value \$4. Sixth-Sweater by Natenthal & Sons value \$3,50.

Eleventh-Bicycle saddle by Dodd and Chandler, value \$3. Twelfth-Meal ticket by Loper's restau ant, value \$3.

Michl. value \$2.

rant, value \$1. . Bryan, value \$1.

The Course. The course of the road ruce was on the

been just enough rain lately to put the roads in good condition and the wheelmen could not have asked for anything better on which to run a race.

The following were the officers of the

Referee-Roy Kinsman. Starter-Archie Wilson.

Judges-Jerry Donahue, Harry Schlauwell.

they will be allowed a prize. The winner of the read race of last year and is a sound Republican. When he ras Roy Kinsman. He is not entered in lived in Decatur he sold dry goods in the the race this year. Bert Weaver, who F. L. Hays dry goods house. started in today's race was the winner of

O. Nelson of the Monitor Cycling club, won in a hot finish with C. Levin, of now give his attention to his other stere Pizen club, beating him by a half wheel, at the corner of 57th street and Like are G. W. Bell, Irving park club, third, time nuc. John is well known in Decaure one hour, nineteen minutes and fifty-six He used to be connected with the Dr seconds. P. B. Wilson, of the Chicago Stoner st.re.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The Members of the Club-Played on the

beat Walston 6-1, 6-4.

BASE 'BALL NEWS.

this afternoon. Hartman, of Quincy, is also a new man. He plays short stop to-The two terms will line up as follows

enson, 1b; Stewart, 2b; Ramsey, p; Syl-The Terre Hauto nine will play again Sunday afternoon with the Decatur club. Monday the Peoria team of the Western

Elwin this afternoon for a picnic. The street. The services were conducted in party was composed of Misses Eve Ham- Rev. C. G. Wood and the build was at mer, Annie Rainey and Lola Montgomery and Messrs. Will Hammer, Will Pluck and Dr. Will Chenoweth. A picnic was given this afternoon at

Will Armstrong. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

Yesterday the members of the purchase ing committee of the city council looked at horses with the view of purchasing a team for the police patrol. Only six horses were submitted to the committee so they decided that they would advertise for horses again. Next Friday at Doake's passed in the park. barn they will select a team from the horses which are offered by the farmers. They say that they are going to buy a

nual published by the Association of Engineering societies of the University of Illinois, will appear in a few days. An

oug ravages. wheel for the street car company to vent the turning of the disabled car.

meeting and an excellent program has

Cyclones telegraph brings news of destruction of reperty or less of life by the violent vinds. Cyclones come some suddenly and inexpectedly, and are so destructive in

son, both of Decatur.

charge of the exercises. CLOSE THE SEASON.

Prairie avenue There was a large attend- is the list: ince and an unusally good program was endered. Among the visitors present presented by H. Mueller Gun company, esides the regular members were Mr. value \$18.

Piano duet, Hungarian dance Brahms

isual. Hardly a day passes but what the for good eating than they did for come Johns & Strobm can write you a policy family, gone, taken away in the night by while you wait. Call on them at 124 the measly robbers. Not a thing to put North Water street, at once, for delays on the table for breakfast, and the nearconsternation in the household when the fact became known, and the doctor and Bob mentally resolved that they would come down town for breakfast, and send something home for the ladies of the household. Later it was discovered that the robbers had entered the house, but

Armstrong Bros., value \$1. A special prize for members of the

is said to amount to not over \$12 000 Another divorce recently granted in Chicago is to Mrs. Lillie Rude from her ugband, Leverett H. Rude, of this cit-

was issued on Mr. Gross to appear it June 5 and flie a new bond.

Waiter Bishop is Wanted. Governor Altgeld made requiretion Γn

Ensign Fellows Here.